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You eat well — you drink well and you sleep well — very good. You was perfectly right in coming to me for advice when I told you you something that shall do every all these things

Do you see Doctor my Dame and I come to see your advice — we both of us are well and drink well, and sleep well — get still see the doctor's quackery

A VISIT TO THE DOCTOR.

# The Yale Clinic

THE ANNUAL AND GRADUATE DIRECTORY  
OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT  
OF YALE UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME I

June, 1904

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JULIUS H. HURST, M.D.

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New Haven



## Dedication

TO OUR ALMA MATER  
HER FACULTY AND HER ALUMNI  
THIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED BY THE EDITORS  
IN MEMORY OF MANY HAPPY DAYS



## Contents

The First Word,	9
Editorial Note,	11
Faculty Directory,	13
Class Biographies,	29
In Memoriam,	42
Personal,	44
Freshman Class,	50
Second Year Class,	54
Junior Class,	56
Senior Class,	59
Athletics,	65
Educational,	68
Financial	71
The Faculty,	76
Honors and Prizes,	80
Yale Medical Journal,	86
Dispensary Types,	92
Our Female Critics,	99
Class Directory,	101
Secret Societies,	105
Butt In Club,	108
Yale Medical Alumni Association,	110
Graduate Directory,	113
Graduate Locality Index,	151





## The first Word

To say the first word is like getting in the first blow, any woman can say the last word.

But for this book, what shall the first word be? Not one of apology for newness or inexperience, nor for crowding into a line of Annuals already established that print the same important information yearly, garnished with carefully selected cuts that please the Freshmen and the "best girls," but a word of urgent appeal for a hearing, in order that you may have a better knowledge of Yale's Medical Department, by recognizing it as a living thing. Its life is evinced by a symmetrical and steady growth in spite of rigorous surgical procedures that have amputated large portions of the Freshman Class each year as unsound Yale tissue, which is popularly supposed to consist largely of bone and muscle, but which in this department must show a preponderance of brain.

The purpose of this book is to give information as to the Yale Medical School, its graduates, and those who hope to be so classified by future historians. We are getting to be so numerous that we do not know each other and we must have better means of getting acquainted.

This department has had a most honored career in the medical work of the world, but old Mother Yale has always treated this child as the faithful son, and when any banquet has been prepared it has been for some younger prodigal. This son has remained at home working faithfully and quietly until people have almost forgotten this offspring born in 1813. Now, however, the Class of 1904 has undertaken the task of bringing us together and introducing the Past to the Present, and rejuvenating it by this transfusion of new blood and new ideas. Speaking for the graduates, I bid this volume a hearty welcome. Speaking for the book, I merely say, let it speak for itself.

JAY W SEAYER.





## Editorial

The object of this book is to further the spirit of friendship for each other, and loyalty to our Alma Mater among the students of the Yale Medical School. In after years as we pick up this story of our student life we shall all the more vividly recall these happy days spent under the shadow of Old Yale. Throughout the book a special effort has been made to omit anything which might, later in our professional career, cause regret to anyone whose name appears in the volume. Without the hearty coöperation of the class, still less without the helpful interest which Dean Smith has taken in the enterprise, the book could never have been brought to a successful issue.

To the Alumni we owe our sincerest thanks, above all to Doctor Seaver, President of the Yale Medical Alumni Association. We also thank Dr. Shelton, Dr. Sperry, Dr. Young, and Dr. Moulton for the part they took in putting before the School the Alumni view of the value of the book; and lastly to Dr. F. C. Bishop for his article on the Alumni Association. To all these men who found time, in the intervals of a busy practice of medicine, to come to our assistance, the Editor most cordially gives thanks.

Nor can we pass by without thanking the other members of the Editorial Board. To Dr. Julius H. Hurst belongs the credit for starting this book and for being always ready with the right suggestion in the right place. His undying energy has helped us to surmount many difficulties.

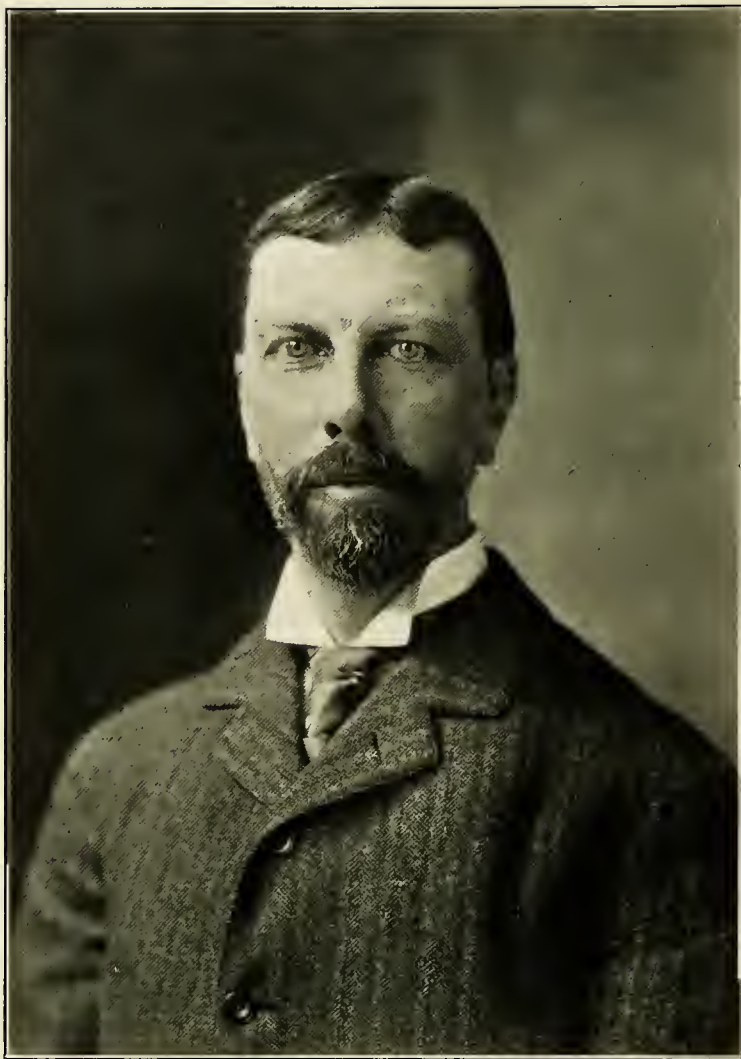
Mr. Howard S. Allen, as Business Manager, has handled skillfully situations requiring much tact and decision.

Mr. Seymour L. Spier has earned the admiration of the whole class by his brilliant work as Local Advertising agent. We cannot speak too highly of his ability, we can only say that he has been one of our mainstays.

To the following members of the Senior Class we owe thanks for unselfish help, literary and otherwise: W. F. Collins, E. F. Crofutt, E. C. Fleischer, F. J. Ronayne, J. V. Smith, and B. I. Tolles; also to Mr. E. C. Gilbert of the Second Year, for the Obituary of our classmate, Mr. A. R. Lyman.

Lastly, our thanks are due to all the members of the lower classes who have so ably helped us financially and with their enthusiasm, and we hope that they will find nothing in our book to which they can take exception.

EDWARD J. BROPHY.



ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY

*President.*

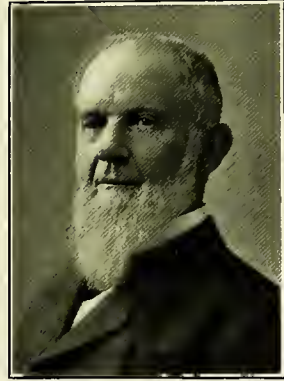
B.A. Yale University 1876; Doctor of Laws of Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and Wesleyan. Instructor in Yale University 1879-1886, and Professor since latter date. Commissioner of Labor Statistics for the State of Connecticut 1883-1885. President of the American Economic Association 1898-1900; Member of the International Institute of Statistics; Member of the American Philosophical Society. Author of "Railroad Transportation, its History and its Laws"; "Economics; An Account of the Relation between Private Property and Public Welfare"; "The Education of the American Citizen"; "Freedom and Responsibility"; American editor of the tenth edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## faculty Directory

CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDSLEY, M.D.

*Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, Emeritus, and Lecturer on Sanitary Science.*

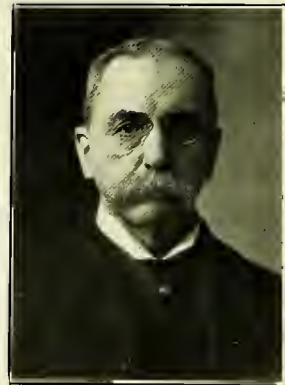
B.A. 1849 and M.A. 1852 Trinity College, Hartford; M.D. Yale 1852. Attending Physician at the Connecticut General Hospital. Secretary of the State Board of Health since 1884. Vice President and President of the New Haven Dispensary since its organization. Ex-President of the Connecticut Medical Society; Ex-Vice President of the American Medical Association; Honorary Member of the New Jersey Medical Society.



WILLIAM HENRY CARMALT, M.D.

*Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.*

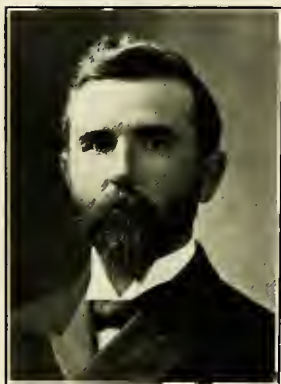
M.D. Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y. 1861; Hon. M.A. Yale 1881. Intern St. Luke's Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1861 and 1862. Attending Physician New York Eye and Ear Infirmary 1864-1869; Charity Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1866-1869; New Haven Hospital from 1877 to the present time. Member of the Board of Education of New Haven; Member New Haven City and County Medical Associations; Vice President of the Connecticut Medical Society; Member American Medical Association; Fellow American Surgical Association; Member American Ophthalmological Society; Member American Otological Society; Secretary Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons.





THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, M.D.  
*Professor of Clinical Surgery, and Lecturer on  
Surgical Anatomy.*

Ph.B. Yale Scientific Dept. 1872; M.D. Yale 1875. Interne New Haven Hospital 1875-1876. Attending Surgeon (Visiting Staff) New Haven Hospital from 1878 to the present time. Assistant to Professor Marsh on his Paleontological Expedition to the Rocky Mountains 1872. Assistant to Professor Francis Bacon 1873-1883. Prosector of Surgery to Professor David P. Smith 1877-1879. Clinical Lecturer on Surgery 1880-1881. Lecturer on Genito-Urinary and Venereal Diseases 1881-1883. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics 1883-1891.



RUSSELL HENRY CHITTENDEN, Ph.D.  
*Professor of Physiology.*

Ph.B. 1875 and Ph.D. 1880 Yale; LL.D. University of Toronto 1903. Member National Academy of Sciences; President American Physiological Society since 1895; Vice President Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons. Author of "Digestive Proteolysis"; "Studies in Physiological Chemistry"; Associate Editor of the American Journal of Physiology; Associate Editor of the Journal of Experimental Medicine.



JOHN SLADE ELY, M.D.  
*Professor of the Theory and Practice of  
Medicine.*

Ph.B. Yale 1881. Post-graduate study Sheffield Scientific School 1881-1882; In Hanover, Germany 1882; Johns Hopkins University 1882-1883; Berlin, Germany, 1883; M.D. Coll. of P. & S., New York, N. Y. 1886. Interne Bellevue Hospital, New York City, N. Y. 1886-1887. Post-graduate study in Berlin, Heidelberg, and Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, and in Paris, France, 1888-1889. Assistant in Pathology and Curator of the Museum, Coll. of P. & S. N. Y. 1889-1897. Assistant Physician Roosevelt Dispensary, New York, N. Y. 1889-1893. Lecturer on, and later Professor of, Histology and Pathological Anatomy in the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children 1890-1898. Editor of the Proceedings of the New York Pathological Society 1894-1896. M.A. Yale 1897. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital since 1899. Member of the New Haven Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; Assoc. of Am. Physicians; President of the New York Pathological Society 1896 and 1897.



## OLIVER THOMAS OSBORNE, M.D.

*Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.*

M.D. Yale 1884; M.A. Yale 1899. Post-graduate study in Germany 1885. President Yale Med. Alumni Assoc. 1895; President New Haven County Med. Assoc. 1899; Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; Vice President Am. Therapeutic Soc.; Chairman Section of Materia Medica and Therapeutics A.M.A. 1904. Author of "Introduction to Materia Medica and Prescription Writing."



## HENRY LAWRENCE SWAIN, M.D.

*Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Otology.*

M.D. Yale 1884. Post-graduate study Leipzig, Germany, 1884-1886. Attending Physician State Hospital and Dispensary, New Haven, Conn. Member New Haven City and County Medical Associations; A.M.A.; Ex-President, and for five years Secretary American Laryngological Assoc.



## ARTHUR NATHANIEL ALLING, M.D.

*Clinical Professor Ophthalmology.*

B.A. Yale 1886; M.D. Coll. of P. & S., New York, N. Y. 1891. Post-graduate course at New York Post-graduate School and New York Polyclinic. Assistant Surgeon New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute 1892-1899. Member of New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; Amer. Ophthalmological Soc.; New York Academy of Medicine. Author of "Text Book of Diseases of the Eye," Lea Bros.





HARRY BURR FERRIS, M.D.

*Professor of Anatomy.*

B.A. Yale 1887; M.D. Yale 1890. Interne New Haven Hospital 1890-1891. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; Am. Assoc. of Anatomists; Am. Assoc. of Zoologists; Assoc. of American Naturalists; Am. Microscopical Soc.; Conn. Academy; Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons; Vice President New Haven Med. Association.



OTTO GUSTAF RAMSAY, M.D.

*Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.*

M.D. University of Virginia 1890; M.A. Yale 1901. Interne Garrett Free Hospital for Children, Baltimore, 1890; Johns Hopkins Hospital 1891-1894, and 1896-1898. Post-graduate study in Germany. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital. Formerly Associate in Gynecology Johns Hopkins Medical School. Member Med. Chir. Society of Maryland; New Haven Medical Association; Conn. Med. Soc.



RALPH AUGUSTINE McDONNELL, M.D.

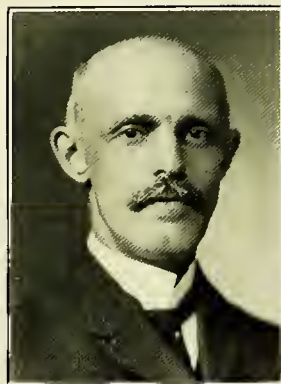
*Clinical Professor Dermatology.*

B.A. Yale 1890; M.D. Yale 1892. Post-graduate study University of Berlin, Vienna, and Paris 1892-1893. Ex-President of the New Haven Medical Association; Member Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; American Academy of Medicine; Conn. Acad. of Arts and Sciences.

## CHARLES JOSEPH BARTLETT, M.D.

*Professor of Pathology.*

B.A. Yale 1892; M.A. 1894; M.D. Yale 1895. Post-graduate study in Leipzig, Germany, 1898, and the summers of 1895, 1896 and 1897, at Harvard Medical School. Assistant Pathologist New Haven Hospital 1896-1899, and Pathologist 1900 to present time. Medical Examiner for the City of New Haven. Member of the Am. Assoc. of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; New York Pathological Soc.; Chairman of Literary Committee, New Haven City Med. Assoc.



## YANDELL HENDERSON, PH.D.

*Assistant Professor of Physiology.*

B.A. Yale 1895; Ph.D. Yale 1898. Assistant to Professor Chittenden 1898-1899. Served, with Commission as Ensign, on Cruiser "Yale" during Spanish War. Studied Physiology under Prof. A. Kossel in Marburg, and under Prof. C. Voit in Munich, 1899 and 1900. Appointed Instructor in Physiology in the Medical Dept. of Yale University 1900, and Assistant Professor in 1903. Member of the Am. Physiological Soc.; Am. Soc. of Naturalists; Order of the Spanish-American War; Secretary of the Biological Club of Yale University.



## SAMUEL BENEDICT ST. JOHN, M.D.

*Lecturer on Ophthalmology.*

B.A. Yale 1866; M.D. Coll. P. & S., New York. Interne Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York; Bellevue Hospital, New York. Post-graduate study University of Berlin 1871-1872; University of Vienna 1872-1873. Attending Physician Hartford Hospital; Consulting Surgeon St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Formerly President Hartford Public Library; Ex-President Hartford City and County Med. Societies; President Conn. Med. Soc.; Secretary Am. Ophth. Soc.; Member Am. Otological Soc.; New England Ophth. Soc.







MAX MAILHOUSE, M.D.

*Clinical Lecturer on Neurology.*

Ph.B. Yale 1876; M.D. Yale 1878. Post-graduate study at Coll. of P. & S., New York, 1896. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital since 1899. Member New Haven Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; New York Neurological Society.



EDWARD MICHAEL McCABE, M.D.

*Instructor in Ophthalmology.*

B.A. Manhattan College 1884; M.D. Yale 1887. Interne St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, 1887-1889. Assistant Surgeon New York Eye and Ear Infirmary 1900-1903. Member of the New Haven Medical Association.



LOUIS BENNETT BISHOP, M.D.

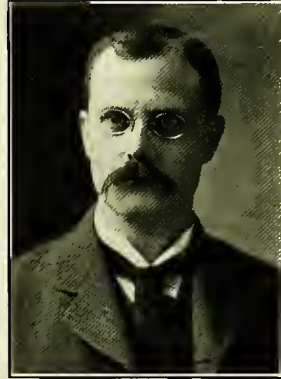
*Instructor in Pediatrics.*

B.A. Yale 1886; M.D. Yale 1888. Interne New Haven Hospital 1889-1890. Post-graduate study N. Y. Polyclinic 1888, 1897 and 1898; Vienna 1891-1892. Attending Physician Yale University Clinic. Member of the New Haven City and County Societies; Conn. Med. Soc. Author of "Birds of the Yukon Region, Alaska"; "Winter Birds of Pea Island, North Carolina"; Co-author of "The Waterfowl Family."

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*Instructor in Operative Surgery.*

B.A. 1894; M.D. Yale 1892. Member of the New Haven Medical Association; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.



CHARLES DICKINSON PHELPS, M.D.

*Instructor in Physical Diagnosis.*

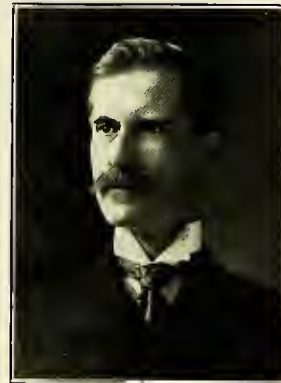
B.A. 1889 and M.A. 1897 Amherst; M.D. Coll. of P. & S., New York, 1895. Interne New Haven Hospital 1895-1896; Sloane Maternity Hospital 1896. Health Officer Borough of West Haven since 1902. Secretary Board of School Visitors for the Town of Orange. Member of the New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; New Haven County Public Health Association.



FREDERICK STEARNS HOLLIS, PH.D.

*Instructor in Chemistry.*

S.B. Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1890; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins Univ. 1896. Member American Chemical Society; German Chemical Society; American Public Health Association; New England Waterworks Association.





ROBERT ELLSWORTH PECK, M.D.

*Instructor in Neurology.*

Ph.B. Yale 1890; M.D. Yale 1893. Interne at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, N. Y.; Post-graduate study at Bellevue Out Patient Dept., and Post-graduate Medical School, New York. Jail Physician. Member New Haven Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.



WARREN ALPHONSO SPALDING, PH.B.

*Demonstrator of Pharmacy.*

WILLIAM SPRENGER, M.D.

*Instructor in the use of the X Rays.*

SAMUEL MOWBRAY HAMMOND, M.D.

*Clinical Instructor in Therapeutics.*

Ph.B. Yale 1893; M.D. Yale 1896. Interne Bridgeport Hospital 1897-1898.



ERNEST HERMAN ARNOLD, M.D.

*Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery.*

M.D. Yale 1894. Post-graduate study in Leipzig and Halle Universities. Lecturer on Games, Olympian Lectures, St. Louis, 1904. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A. Author of "Gymnastic Games"; "Manual of Gymnastics for Public Schools"; "Gymnastic Tactics"; "Gymnastic Apparatus Work."



ALLEN ROSS DEFENDORF, M.D.

*Lecturer on Psychiatry.*

B.A. Yale 1894; M.D. Yale 1896. Interne Worcester Insane Asylum 1896-1897. Assistant Physician and Pathologist, Conn. Hospital for the Insane. Member of Middlesex County Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; Central Med. Soc.; New York Neurological Soc.; Am. Medico-Psychological Soc. Author of "Clinical Psychiatry."





FREDERICK NOYES SPERRY, M.D.

*Demonstrator of Anatomy and Instructor in  
Laryngology and Otology.*

M.D. Yale 1894. Interne New Haven Hospital 1894-1895. Member New Haven Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.



EDWARD FRANCIS MCINTOSH, M.D.

*Demonstrator of Diseases of the Stomach.*

M.D. Yale 1897. Post-graduate study in Berlin, Germany, 1902. Examiner New England Mutual Life; Union Central Life; General Accident Assurance Corporation of Scotland. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.



THOMAS GEORGE SLOAN, M.D.

*Instructor in Anaesthesia.*

M.D. Coll. of P. & S., New York, 1899. Interne New Haven Hospital 1899-1900. Member of New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.

WILLIAM MATTHEW KENNA, M.D.

*Assistant in Neurology.*

Ph.B. 1890; M.D. Yale 1892.

LEONARD CUTLER SANFORD, M.D.

*Assistant in the Surgical Clinic.*

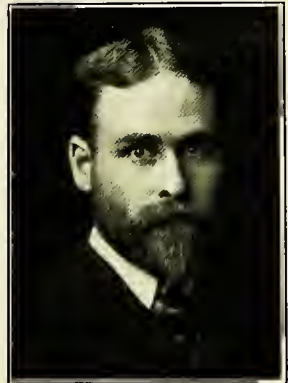
B.A. Yale 1890; M.D. Yale 1893.



FREDERICK COURTNEY BISHOP, M.D.

*Clinical Assistant in Laryngology and Otology.*

B.A. Yale 1892; M.D. Yale 1895. Interne Bridgeport Hospital 1895-1896. Secretary Yale Medical Alumni Association; Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.





WILLIAM HENRY CUSHING, M.D.

*Assistant in the Medical Clinic.*



HENRY FREDERICK KLENKE, M.D.

*Clinical Assistant in Dermatology.*

M.D. New York University 1891. Interne St. Mark's Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1891-1892. Councilman 1894. Medical Inspector of Schools 1904. Member of the New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.



ALFRED GOLDSTEIN NADLER, M.D.

*Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics.*

B.A. Yale 1893; M.D. 1896. Interne New Haven Hospital 1896-1897. Attending Physician Springside Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Ex-Secretary New Haven Med. Association; Member New Haven County Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.



## HENRY MERRIMAN STEELE, M.D.

*Assistant in Pediatrics.*

Ph.B. Sheffield Scientific School; M.D. Johns Hopkins University 1902. Post-graduate study University of Leipzig, Germany, 1897-1898. Assistant in Pediatrics University and Bellevue Med. Coll., New York, N. Y. 1902-1903. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.



## HARRY LITTLE WELCH, M.D.

*Assistant in Gynecology.*

## WILLIAM SAMUEL BARNES, M.D.

*Assistant in the Medical Clinic.*

Ph.B. Yale (S. S. S.) 1895; M.D. Yale 1897. Interne Lebanon Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1897-1898. Clerk of the New Haven County Medical Assoc.



WILLIS HANFORD CROWE, M.D.

*Clinical Assistant in Ophthalmology.*



WILLIS ELLIS HARTSHORN, M.D.

*Assistant in Pathology and in the Surgical Clinic.*

Ph.B. Colorado College 1895; M.D. (*cum laude*) University of Minn. 1898. Interne City Hospital, Minneapolis, 1898-1899. Ambulance Surgeon Roosevelt Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1899-1900; Mothers and Babies Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1900. Surgical Service Roosevelt Hospital 1901-1902. Assistant Pathologist New Haven Hospital. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.



RICHARD FOSTER RAND, M.D.

*Assistant in the Gynecological Clinic.*

Ph.B. Yale (S. S. S.) 1895; M.D. Johns Hopkins 1900. Interne Johns Hopkins Hospital 1900-1901. Resident House Officer, Parker Memorial Hospital, University of Missouri 1901-1902. Post-graduate course in Physiological Chemistry, Sheffield Scientific School 1895-1896. Member New Haven Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.

PAUL BERNARD KENNEDY, M.D.

*Assistant in the Medical Clinic.*

M.D. Bellevue Hospital Medical Coll. 1896.  
Post-graduate work at New York Post-graduate  
Hospital. City Health Officers for Derby, Conn.  
Member New Haven Medical Association; Conn.  
Med. Soc.



WILLIAM NELSON WINNE, M.D.

*Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics.*

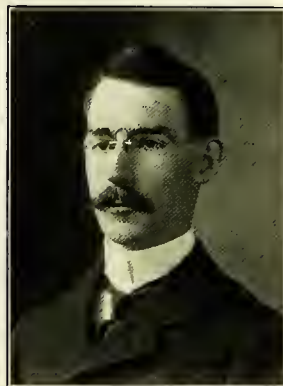
M.D. New York University 1897. Member  
New Haven Medical Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.;  
A.M.A.



THOMAS VINCENT HYNES, M.D.

*Assistant in Obstetrics.*

M.D. Yale 1900. Interne New Haven Hos-  
pital 1900-1901.





FRANCIS BACON, M.D.  
*Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.*

## Class Biographies

### HOWARD SANFORD ALLEN.

"Young fellows will be young fellows."—*Bickerstaff*.

Let the kinks out of his wonderful right arm in Woodbury, Conn., May 18, 1882, immediately yelling something which sounded like "Strike one!" His father is J. H. Allen, a retail harness dealer. Al never thought enough of his ancestry to look it up, but he knows that he himself is a full-blooded American. Many of the fellows think that Allen is Frank Merriwell in disguise. He pitched on his Freshman team, and was on the Varsity squad last year. Since he has not as yet fully decided upon any excuse for living, it appears as if he is waiting for that "Y" next June. He prepared for the Medical School at Boardman High School.



### ZELLY ADAM BONOFF.

"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of the steps."—*Jerrold*.

Asked his first question in Elisabetgrad, a small town near Odessa, Russia, on August 10, 1889, and has been asking them ever since. Spent his life in the above named town until 1892, when his father, having differed with the Czar on a vital question (the Czar wanted to have Zelly exercise the Russian Bureau of Information), decided to increase the distance between them. As the Czar was a bum runner, the Bonoff family beat him out to America. While in Russia, Mr. Bonoff was Alderman for seven years in a town of ten thousand people. He does not, however, tell us the Russian name for "Boodle," nor mention how much he got away with. As his excuse for living, Zelly states that the world is becoming shy of stars, a statement which shows that he is as modest as observant. He prepared at Hillhouse.





## EDWARD JOSEPH BROPHY.

"Joe was tired and had lumbago, and he wouldn't come," he said,

But the case was very urgent, so they pulled him out of bed."—*Henry Lawson*.



"Only you look

At the volume he's published, that wonderful book!"

—*Ingoldsby Legends*.

"Broph," better known as "the man that made Fairhaven famous," was born in New Haven, January 7, 1882. His father, John T. Brophy, is boss roller in an iron and steel mill, and incidentally governor at 367 Ferry street, where "Broph" burns the midnight oil, and wastes much good time in seeking suitable epitaphs for the histories of such desperadoes as have their lives recorded in this class book. His aim in life is to "see this brilliant publication receives its just reward," but he is uncommunicative as to the reward the editor should have; when some of the biographies are read he will hear what the class thinks about "the punishment that fits the crime." At certain intervals, notably in November, the blood of the Turkey is in his veins. He is a profound devotee of "My Lady Nicotine" and has even been known to smoke one of Hurst's "sugar-cured" cigars without ill effects. He prepared at Hillhouse High School.

## WILLIAM FRANCIS COLLINS.

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in others."—*Shakespeare*.



Started to jolly in New Haven, Conn., on January 15, 1882, and has been jolly ever since. His father is Thomas Collins, a merchant, who has held many public offices, which modesty forbids his son to enumerate. Willie or "Lost," as he prefers to be called, says that he lives to eat (his appearance does not belie him) and that he can trace his ancestry back to Prehistoric times. Probably the Dinosaur of the Sunday Journal. The blood of Ireland flows in his veins, and he claims as distinguished ancestors Wilkie Collins and Sir Anthony Collins. He was captain of the 1904 M.S. Baseball team, which defeated the regular Medical team at Yale Field, May 18, 1902, at three p. m. Full account of the game can still be obtained from scorer Smith. Collins prepared for college at Hillhouse High School and attended the Academic Department for two years. There he found the pace too slow, so he came to the land of big books.

## EDWARD FRANCIS CROFUTT.

"All flaxen was his poll."—*Shakespeare*.

Made his first kick in Bethel, Conn., May 15, 1881. His father is now deceased. "Curly" spent most of his life in and around Bethel. He traces his ancestry back to 1764 and has a mixture of English and Scotch blood in his veins; his paternal grandfather was a Colonel in the Union army. He is fast becoming famous on account of the rings he blows whenever he smokes. He was prepared at Bethel High School, and was instructed for some time by a physician. The curriculum, under the latter's jurisdiction, consisted of a systematized course—with much personal instruction—in "how to collect bills." "Ed" is still a collector.



## JOHN HENRY DILLON.

"Better late than never!"—*Heywood*.

Discovered his vocal cords on February 19, 1881, in Waterbury, Conn. We expect that Spring must have been late that year for Dillon has been so ever since. His father is Wm. F. Dillon, a merchant, who once held the delicate job of Alderman. Many a morning when some straggler is running to recitation with the fondest hope of making it on time, his expectations are dashed to pieces by the sight of John ahead of him: there is only one deduction to be drawn—late again. With Darwin's help he has been able to trace his ancestry back (why not forward, John?) to the monkey—rough on the monk! John Dillon, M.P., is his most distinguished relative. Since entering school he has been a constant candidate for the medal awarded to the man once on time. He nearly made it the time a three o'clock lecture was postponed an hour, but lost by seventeen seconds and the medal has never been awarded. His chief amusement consists in getting Parker out of bed at 8.28 A. M. every day. He was prepared at Waterbury High School, where he learnt a thing or two, as the reference to Darwin above proves.





## JAMES BERNARD DINNAN.

"Lie ten nights awake carving the fashion of a new doublet."—*Shakespeare*.



Set up his first howl for a white vest April 2, 1881, in New Haven. His father, John J. Dinnan, an electrician, rules the roost at 26 Broad street. Jim says that he alone of the family is distinguished. He does not state any reasons for his claim, but we take it that his fame is due to his football prowess, for did he not travel to Yale Field many snappy days in Junior year to play the noble game? Jim's star play consisted in running with the ball and allowing the other players to make a flying tackle from behind. All went well until the day when Jim received a beautiful black eye, and the man who tackled him was laid low by Jim's heels in the depths of his solar plexus. By mutual consent, no more practice was indulged in. Prepared at Hillhouse and under a private tutor.

## FREDERICK TRACY FITCH.

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known;  
"For a man by nothing is so well bewrayed  
"As by his manners."—*Spenser*.



Sauntered leisurely into this world of hurry in Noank, Conn., May 29, 1877. His father is Charles H. Fitch, a machinist. Fred spent most of his time in Noank, except for a few years in Ottawa, Kansas. His blood comes from the good old Yankee source, and he traces his ancestry back to Abraham. As a distinguished relative he has as 29th cousin the great and only Clyde Fitch. He does not state whether the relationship runs to theater passes. His only excuse for living is that he wishes to save work for the undertaker, which explains his favorite pastime of performing autopsies. He spent one year in Gouverneur High School, New York, but graduated from Bulkeley High School. He also took a two-year collegiate course in Ottawa University, Kansas.

## EMMANUEL CHARLES FLEISCHNER.

"I am not in the roll of common men."—*Shakespeare*.

Arose to a point of order for the first time on April 11, 1882, in the city of New Haven. His father is Charles Fleischner, a pharmacist, who formerly held the positions of councilman and selectman, a fact which explains to some extent "Manny's" oratorical ability and knowledge of parliamentary rules. "Manny" is universally recognized as a shark, for he eats books alive, and from all appearances has excellent powers of digestion. At a class meeting when any remarks are made which are not strictly allowable, "Manny" makes the hit of the day by assuming a tragic attitude and demanding in a powerful voice that the "gentleman" be called to order. He is chairman of the Editorial Board of the *Journal*. He prepared for the Medical School at Hillhouse, where he was chosen class orator.



## DAVID ALOYSIUS FLYNN.

"A very unclubable man."—*Johnson*.

"Hail fellow, well met."—*Swift*.

Caused Bridgeport to be placed on the map October 28, 1879. His father is Patrick Flynn, foreman of the Bridgeport Brass Company's rolling mill. Dave admits that he has not any right to be on earth, but dares any one to put him off. He says that he is the only person bearing the name of Flynn who is distinguished. He is well known as a great traveler, coming thirty-six miles every day to his recitations, a fact which alone entitles him to more than passing notice. His New Haven office is the reading-room, the table of which affords him room to stretch after the cramped up railroad cars. He is a graduate of Bridgeport High School, and buys his own cigarettes.



## FRANK THOMAS GAFFNEY.

"What news on the Rialto?"—*Shakespeare*.



Stampeded the town of Wallingford May 25, 1881. James Gaffney, engraver, is his father. We surmise that a vain attempt to discover a sufficient excuse for living was the cause of Frank's tardiness in handing in his statistical answers. After losing much sleep he has decided to say nothing about the matter. A characteristic thing about "Buffalo" (his name outside of Wallingford) is his laugh. He has even been known to smile at his own jokes. He is an authority upon all matters pertaining to New York. We all have a picture of "Buff" the day that he was obliged to walk half a mile wearing the janitor's great-great-grandfather's green (once black) high hat. He looked so dignified. Prepared at Wallingford, where he was, so he says, a model school boy.

## JOSEPH LEO GILMORE.

"I am Sir Oracle."—*Shakespeare*.

"He is the very pine-apple of politeness."—*Sheridan*.



Drew (he is an artist) his first breath February 23, 1876, in Albany, N. Y. His father is deceased. Joe traces his ancestry to the flood, but no further, as, he says, all before that were drowned. Gilmore is best known through his efforts to perpetuate the name of Bunyon and Maw-maw, for unsolicited he wrote the following testimonial "Dear Dr. Bunyon, my wife was at death's door from illness; one bottle of your remedy pulled her through." He is an authority on things feminine. Prepared at Albany High School and under private tuition.

## CHARLES HAMMOND.

"He would not with a peremptory tone,  
Assert the nose upon his face his own."—*Cowper*.

"Is there no hope?" the sick man said;  
The silent doctor shook his head.—*Gay*.

First raised his finger "a la Dr. Bunyon" in Boston, Mass., November 14, 1874. His father is Charles Hammond, a mechanic. Charlie has spent most of his time in Springfield, where he first became imbued with the great value of Maw-maw. His blood is English and German, and he traces his ancestry back to Sir Edwin Arnold, whom he claims as his most distinguished relative. Hammond's favorite exercise is hand-ball, for which he has won many medals, but the height of his ambition was reached when he defeated the great James J. Corbett in the Gym. last year. Hammond will be pleased to show anyone the numerous testimonials he has received proving the value of Maw-maw.



## CARLOS GROUT HILLIARD.

"None but himself can be his parallel."—*Theobald*.

Took his first bath September 28, 1876, at South Acworth, New Hampshire. The drinks were on George W. Hilliard. He traces his ancestry back with much care to the above date. Modesty forbids him to reveal the long list of his distinguished relatives. He prepared for college at Vermont Academy and graduated from Brown University, receiving his B.A. in 1899 and M.A. in 1900. Space will not allow details of all the achievements of such a notable personage, but it will not strain human credibility to realize that his history has been unique and contains many wonderful events.



## JOHN WILSON HUNT.

"Ah, you flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society."—*Smith*.



A small sized but never to be forgotten cyclone, in the form of the above named gentleman, struck the town of Olathe, Kansas, November 25, 1879. Never to be forgotten, because as he himself says the name of Hunt will never die, and because of the imperishable marks which he has left behind him in the Medical School. Johnny or "Skeeter" is Business Manager of the *Journal*, and President of the class, chosen unanimously, so it goes without saying that he is naturally the most popular man in the class. His father is Albert J. Hunt, a farmer and director of the school board in Olathe. Before entering the Medical School he attended Kansas University; he is emphatically a "K.U." man. For a long time we all wondered why Hunt recommended certain places for our patronage, but at last we found the reason: simply this—they advertise in the *Journal*.

## JULIUS HAROLD HURST.

"Talks as familiarly of roaring lions as maids of thirteen do of puppy dogs."—*Shakespeare*.



Began to ramble in the town of Presall, England, June 7, 1873. He has never had a home, and lives only to found the "Butt-in and Blat" Club. His father was Thomas Hurst, a cotton mill owner, and in addition, Doc says, it is just possible that he may have been a deacon in a church. We doubt it. Hurst says he can trace his ancestry to the flood when it became too damp to search further; he has all kinds of blood in his veins, except Nigger and Greaser. Concerning distinguished relatives, they are all waiting for him to get out and boom the family. After his next visit to Fairhaven he will have finished his sixth complete tour of the world. He studied at Harrow, England, and received his degree of M.D. from Columbian University, Washington, D. C. (see "Diploma for sale" in advertising columns). He obtained some of his education in Africa and Australia, where he learned to shoot a rifle without scaring himself.



## FRED POLLOCK LANE.

"A noticeable man with large grey eyes."—*W'ordsworth*.

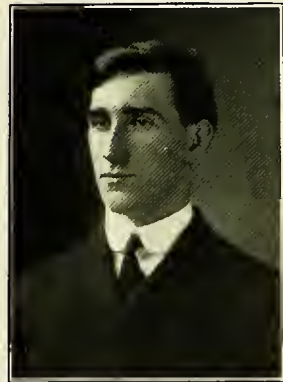
First viewed askance this scheming world in a town which shall be nameless since he himself has lost all recollection of the event. His history is marred by the fact that he has, possibly from the native caution of his nature, omitted to fill in the statistical questions. Possibly he reasons that even the fiction we might fake up about him would be more palatable than the truth. Privately we suspect that he played hookey when the writing lessons came around, and that his silence is one of necessity. While who can blame him for not disclosing the secrets of a strenuous existence to the giddy typewriter girl.



## THOMAS EDWARD PARKER.

"And thou art long and lank and brown,  
As is the ribbed sea sand."—*Coleridge*.

Butted into this world June 13, 1881, in a place called Waterbury. It must be distinctly understood, however, that he is not a member of the famous "Butt-in" club. His father (may he be ever proud of his son) is a boss—whether political or otherwise, Tom is modestly silent. Tom spends his spare time in taking long walks and has even been known to run. There is a rumor how one night last year after the exams, he ran all the way from West Haven to York street. He is very light on his feet. The ambition of his life for the last four years has been the keeping of Dillon in the straight and narrow path. Whenever we see this same Dillon on the street, we know that Parker is either asleep, or being in a good humor has allowed his roommate five minutes for fresh air. Tom is a graduate of Waterbury High School. He also studied under a physician who taught him how to look wise.



## NATHAN TOLLES PRATT.

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,  
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

—*Cowper.*



First voted for prohibition in New Britain, February 7, 1871. He has passed most of his life in Connecticut and New Jersey. His father is Alexander Pratt, a retired merchant, and he can trace his ancestry back to 1634. He says that his blood is equally Scotch and English. His relatives are all distinguished, but compared with himself sink into insignificance. When Pratt recites he says all there is to be said on the subject without drawing breath; he compensates for this by taking the breath from the rest of the class. He prepared for college at New Britain High School and received his B.A. and M.A. from Trinity College. While at this institution he won the Latin and English History prizes. Before entering school here he was a clergyman.

## FRANK JOSEPH RONAYNE.

"O, 't is excellent to have a giant's strength."

—*Shakespeare.*

"The lion is not so fierce as they paint him."—*Herbert.*



First expounded his views to the world in general May 30, 1876, in the town of Worcester, Mass., where his wild gesticulations and piercing yells struck terror to the hearts of all hearers. He claims that his excuse for living is that he will be a long time dead, modestly obscuring his noble object of remaining on earth so that all Junior classmates may be kept in their proper (and inferior) stations. Woe betide the fresh Junior aspiring to membership in the "Butt-in" club, who raises his swollen head to meet those steaming eyes and hear the thunder of that voice, crawling back abashed to sigh for next year. Frank is otherwise known as Sandow, or for short, "Sandy." Had he not broken training by partaking of lemon pie at Stueck's the day he went to Middletown, he might have aspired to the wrestling championship of the class.



## JAMES VINCENT SMITH.

"I know a trick worth two of that."—*Shakespeare*.

Became a member of the largest family in the world, January 29, 1881, in New Haven, Conn. His father, Bernard Smith, is dead. "Vince" or "Strenuous" traces his ancestry back to the flood when, he says, everything was Irish. (How about the snakes, Smith? Or had St. Patrick already attended to that?) His most distinguished relative was Captain John Smith, and he also laid claim to the outlaw Tracy, until the latter was shot. Smith has been more or less depressed all his life from his failure to grow a satisfactory moustache. The failure is explained by the fact that he has talked so much that the moustache could not take root. Vince is well up in the shark class, being one of the brightest men in the year. He prepared for school at Hillhouse High School, where he obtained his wonderful memory.



## SEYMOUR LEOPOLD SPIER.

"His very foot has music in't as he comes up the stairs."  
—*Mickle*.

"Soprano, basso, even the contra—alto,  
Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto."—*Byron*.

Commenced to gurgle in New Haven, Conn., September 20, 1872. At that time a single room was large enough for him, while now nothing but an entire hall or circus tent will do. *He* is the entire circus. He gives as his only excuse for living "the inherent power of contractility of cardiac muscle." It is a good thing for Seymour that life is not due to the inherent power of contractility of the tongue, for he would be dead long ago from the exhaustion of his reserve potential. His past life has been spent in the Medical School, Ansonia, and Germany. His father is Siegwart Spier, an attorney at law and graduate of Yale in 1866. Seymour prepared at Hillhouse High School, where he was class soloist in 1891 and leader of the glee club in 1890 and 1891. He has also studied under several physicians, who tried to teach him common sense.



## BARTHOLOMEW THOMAS TIERNAN.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

—*Shakespeare.*



First stated his opinion of things, with an emphatic whoop, on August 9, 1880, in New Haven, Conn. He lives to read statistics. His father is Bartholomew Tiernan, a sergeant of police. Bart traces his ancestry to Adam and Eve, and says his blood is a mixture of almost everything that left Europe to settle in the British Isles. He claims George (not Booker) Washington as his most distinguished relative. Bart has the reputation of being a man who frankly states his views from honest conviction, so that when he has finished speaking (which he never does) there is not the slightest doubt as to what his opinion is. He speaks "in his own inimitable manner." Prepared at Hillhouse and at a private school.

## BURTON ISAAC TOLLES.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."—*Pope.*

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."—*Pope.*

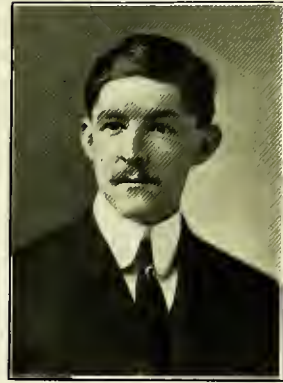


Expanded his lungs and threw out his chest in Ansonia, Conn., October 1, 1878. His father, Harrison B. Tolles, is a retired manufacturer. Burt says that, like Williams's dog, he has no pedigree, but that his blood is Scotch and Welsh; he had numerous distinguished relatives, but they moved to Fairhaven, where he lost all trace of them. Tolles is secretary and treasurer of the class, and a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal*. During his course in the Medical School he has held the record for getting from bed to classroom. He passes his dull moments in bounding Fitch around the room (feel his biceps). In 1901 he graduated from the Academic Department, where he says there were not enough prizes to go around. Burt is one of the greatest living authorities on furunculosis.

## FRANCIS WILLIAM WRINN.

"With grave aspect he rose, and in his rising seemed a pillar of state."—*Milton*.

Opened his hot air valve on Easter Sunday, March 31, 1877, and only at very long intervals does he close for repairs. His father is Chief of Police of the city of New Haven, a fact which perhaps explains our immunity from arrest for snow balling. Whenever Frank makes his appearance he is greeted heartily and at once requested to tell one of his favorite stories. He is especially famous for military stories, from one of which he earned the sobriquet of "Kernel." He attended Hillhouse High School and Hotchkiss Grammar School, in both of which he was a member of the glee club and debating societies. So fond of debate is he that he has been known to attend a class meeting in silk hat and Prince Albert, on the way to one of the numerous social functions of which he is a recognized leader.



## In Memoriam.

"For some we loved, the loveliest and the best  
That from his Vintage rolling Time hath pressed,  
Have drunk their Cup a Round or two before,  
And one by one crept silently to rest."

—Omar Khayyám.

Arthur Riley Lyman, '04, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, December 30, 1903.

He prepared at the Lowell High School, and with a medical education in view, later entered the Massachusetts General Hospital as a nurse. On the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, he volunteered as a member of the Ambulance Corps.

His first duty was outside of Washington, D. C., where he drilled the men in the corps in litter carrying and other departments of that branch of the service. His proficiency in the field duties of the Red Cross men was unusual. Later he went to Newport News. After this he was transferred to the Cuba Libre Hospital outside of Havana, Cuba. His fine work here won for him an enviable position in the eyes of his superior officers, and when he entered the Yale Medical School with the class of 1904, he was slated



for a position as surgeon in the army. His many sterling qualities which had won for him prominence in other fields soon made him a favorite with his classmates and those with whom he came in contact.

He worked his way through College, and the many disadvantages of such a course, which to many might seem unsurmountable, he attacked and overcame with a cheerfulness and courage that was typical.

We, his classmates, will never forget how in September, 1903, he joined us after having undergone an operation for the amputation of his leg as the result of a sarcoma. And how cheerfully and bravely he accepted the necessity of giving up his most cherished ambition and making entirely new plans for the future. He entered upon the duties of his Senior year with a courage that endeared him anew to his many friends. But, alas, he was never to attain the degree for which he had worked so faithfully. He was compelled to give up his school work after the Thanksgiving recess, and left Yale never to return. Mourned alike by Faculty and students, he will always be remembered by us as a man who, had he been spared, would have reflected great credit on himself, his class, and the Yale Medical School.





YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

## Personal

During the past month we have received about one hundred letters, from various members of the class, in which were contained awful threats telling us what would happen if we roasted the writers of the same. Others wrote in an entirely different tone and wasted many sheets of good paper (the papers were soiled by tear drops) in pleading and praying that we try and make them appear before the world as persons of some consequence. But we—fearing no man—sought after cold, hard facts. We keep all records, and especially the votes, under lock and key, and are ready to produce the goods when necessary.

We have no doubt that, when the results of the voting are known, there will be whaling and smashing of teeth in some quarters, while in other places there will be great bustling and hustling in order that the governor receives, as soon as possible, a note asking for the price of a new and larger hat. In the interest of the first mentioned group we quote the following from Goldsmith:

“As aromatic plants bestow  
No spicy fragrance while they grow:  
But crushed or trodden to the ground,  
Diffuse their balmy sweets around.”

For class beauty, the vote was as follows: Fleischner, 9; Crofutt, 5; Ronayne, 3; Fitch, 2, and one each for Spier, Flynn and Smith.

Of course this is news to Fleischner; we know Crofutt never gave the matter a thought; and Ronayne knows that he would have won easily had he not made such terrible faces at the Juniors when one of them hit him with a snowball. Spier's whiskers caught one vote, Smith's military walk explains his, and some inveterate joker contributed one to Flynn.

For the handsomest man there was much scratching and pasting, and a great contest resulted (we had to retire while counting this vote). Fleischner won with 5, while Gilmore was right after him with 4. Crofutt and Ronayne each received 2; while Tiernan, Tolles, Fitch and Allen took one apiece. There is no doubt about it, they are a fine bale of men.

Next we came to the homeliest and grouchiest, but at the last moment we received a note couched in such pitiful words that we felt our ventricles crack; at the same time a letter from the President arrived interceding for a certain person, and explaining why he should receive neither one of these honors. In view of these two facts, we decided to withhold the diplomas.



Hurst was declared to be the most versatile man, he having 6 votes, Lyman gathered in 4, and Ronayne, Tolles and Spier bulldozed some weak-knee into giving them two each. Tiernan, Fleischner and Parker had one apiece.

Much money was expended for the greatest social light. We ourselves were offered seconds on a cigarette if we would see to it that a certain fellow stood at the head, but as we had just sworn off smoking, and no other inducements were offered, we told him the jig was up. The result follows: Hunt, 11; Ronayne, 5; Dillon, 2, and Dinnan, 1.

The fur is still flying as the result of the contest for the greatest fusser. The numerous earthquakes felt in this section recently are due to the wild efforts of Hunt and Ronayne to dissolve the tie which the count showed; each one of those fussers receiving 8 votes. Fleischner took 3, while Hammond had 1, Fitch 1, and Dillon 1.

Spier is voted hot air artist with 9 approvals, Wrinn is a disappointment in receiving only 4, Fleischner has 3, Ronayne 2, and Dillon and strenuous Smith claim one each.

As each man voted for himself as laziest, this contest was thrown out, and twenty-five new tables were ordered to be placed in the dissecting room so that the weary minds may rest.

The class was unable to decide which man was most to be admired, the vote being scattered, and resulting in a tie between Fitch and Tolles, each receiving 3 votes, Pratt, Lyman, Lane and Hunt took 2 in their portion, Hilliard, Dillon and Fleischner came in for one apiece.

There is no doubt as to who is the most popular member of the class, Hunt was given 17 votes and Tolles received 2.

The selection of the class dude was made after a long, hard battle. Ronayne took the prize with 10 votes, Dinnan is right on Sandy's heels with 7 votes, Joe Gilmore was given 3 by intimate friends. We suppose it is all up with the Editors now—Sandy will make short work of us. Dinnan's white vest was mainly responsible for the vote he received, and Gilmore could not be passed by without notice, for he has got a pin skinned to death for neatness, and he has such pretty hair and eyes.

Personal animosity accounts somewhat for the vote for the dig, and it is possible that Fleischner won on his merits with 5 votes, but who could suspect that Smith would receive 4, thus placing him in Hammond's class, the latter also taking 4 votes, Pratt is next with 3, Dillon follows with 2, Parker has one and Tolles the same.

Next we have the brightest man. There was great diversity of opinion on this matter, but after the smoke had rolled away, it was seen that Fleischner had received 7 votes, Tolles and Smith were on the same plane, each having 4, Pratt came next with 2, Collins also had 2, then Hurst 1, Allen 1, Parker 1.

A very warm race was run between Dinnan and Fleischner for most conceited, but here again Manny's friends rallied and pulled him ahead with 6 votes, Dinnan was second with 4, Gilmore had 3, Ronayne, still in the game, follows with 2, while the stragglers were Hurst 1 and Spier 1.

Spier had things all his own way in the contest for nerviest man, and surely he deserves everything he got; he has worked with undying energy the past year for this medal, and now we decorate him with satisfaction. The vote was: Spier, 13; Tiernan, 2; Hurst, 1; Ronayne, 1; Collins, 1, and Lane, 1.

Allen was voted the freshest man with 7 votes, Spier is in line with 4, someone was mean enough to give Bonoff 1, Ronayne scooped 1, as did Tiernan and Fleischner.

Ten men received votes in the struggle for the distinction of being the one most likely to succeed as a doctor. Spier stands at the head with 7 votes, Dillon received 3, 2 were for Gilmore, and a like number for Pratt. Fleischner also took 2 votes, Lane is next with 1, Hunt has 1, Tolles 1, and Tiernan 1. Of course Spier's whiskers and his ability to perform circus stunts with his hands won out for him.

"Next to yourself, whom would you prefer to be?"

Parker says he would like to be a Vanderbilt; he does not state why, but we take it he is in love with long names or with the long green; this latter is just a possibility. John Dillon would prefer to be the Sultan of Turkey; here we can imagine the extremes to which love for women will drive a man. John is quite the equal of the Sultan in paying bills cheerfully. Fitch would be satisfied if he were the Dean; doubtless visions of \$50 checks have stirred Fred on to this desire. "If I were only J. Pierpont Morgan," sighs Bonoff; possibly his prime motive for wishing to be J. Pierpont, is that he might, through this means, get an interview with the Czar, and have the pleasure of dumbfounding him with some brilliant question. Hunt says "Fred Funston"; an impossibility, for Johnny admits that he always was afraid of water and could never learn how to swim. Hurst can't think of anyone who has a good enough lead pipe cinch; this is only reasonable since he himself has the monopoly in the lead pipe cinch game. Tolles gives the honor to Chauncey Depew; Burt agrees with Chauncey's ideas as to the proper time of life when one should be married. Tiernan says that next to himself he would like to be somebody else, by this he means that he would prefer to be Chief Statistician of the U. S. Spier would delight in being John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; the idea! why Spier never saw the inside of a Bible. Wrinn says, "a young M.D. with a good practice;" Frank always was a good, industrious, sensible and modest young man. Smith would choose to be an examiner on some hospital board; this does the class no good, we'll all have our hospitals by that time. Dinnan

throws up his hands to Dick Croker; this is explained by the fact that Dick wears a white vest, and admires bull pups and good horses—all of which suits Jim to the dot.

In man the following characteristics are admired by the class (brought out by a study of each other): honesty is by far the most admired. Others are nerve (from an admirer of Spier); strenuosity (hurrah for Smith); "Open, true character, even to the extent of talking too much." All can guess to whom this refers. We also admire determination, frankness, integrity, and geniality. Women will do well to acquire the following characteristics if they wish to be loved by the charming class of 1904 M.S.: gentleness, innocence, virtue, frankness, reservation, modesty, musical talent, ability to remain young, tongue tie, common sense, purity, and last but (alas) not least—beauty.

The heaviest burden which the class has to carry is Dinnan, who weighs 202 lbs. without shoes. Hunt flits along with 117 lbs.—a typical "Skeeter." Tallest, Dinnan, 6 feet, or Parker.

After the clipping season, Dinnan wears a  $7\frac{3}{8}$  hat. This is the winner (size during shaggy period not known).

We have received a few remarks on the personal appearance of some of the members of the class. One man says that John Dillon and his red tie ought to be isolated—pure jealousy; someone remarks that Ronayne is a slick article; another takes an indirect method of praising himself, by saying, "We are a fine body of men."

Spier's lilacs come in for a little comment, "they are fierce to behold" says one; another remarks, that we ought to anaesthetize Spier and shave the spinach off his face.

Wrinn is compared to Daniel Webster.

Tiernan is called a walking almanac.

Gilmore is mentioned as the neatest thing that ever happened. He wears a wise look, applies to Parker.

Here is a sweet remark: "The class is the best that ever happened, anything finer cannot be imagined." This—a bouquet and flowers are high.

#### NICKNAMES.

"Paw Paw," "Buck" Hammond.

"Skeeter" Hunt.

"Pop" Spier.

"Sandow" Ronayne.

"Yannigan" Flynn.

"Bonanza," "Water slog," "Osculation" Dinnan.

"Kid," "Mammy," "Lorenz" Fleischner.

"Fritzy" Fitch.  
"Curly," "Bunny" Crofutt.  
"Long Tom" Parker.  
"Oracle," "Old Dr. Gray" Gilmore.  
"Buffalo" Gaffney.  
"Deacon" Pratt.  
"Chief" Wrinn.  
"Archibald" Lane.  
"Shorty" Tolles.  
"Doc" Hurst.  
"Lost" Collins.  
"Maurice," "Strenuous" Smith.  
"Sam" Brophy.  
"Baby" Allen.  
"Wall" Bonoff.  
"Early Bird" Dillon.

As to the kind of practice to which we are thought best suited by our friends, Spier should take up pediatrics. He is a good thing to amuse the babies. Tolles would be in his glory as a specialist on furunculosis.

Dowie is spoken of in terms of highest praise as the following remarks prove. "He is a four flusher," from a card fiend; "A big fake," from a jealous rival; "He is affected with a marked degree of catatonic excitement,"—there are others: "He is below par;" "Could give card sharps pointers," and this fellow ought to know; "A bunco steerer"—the fellow who wrote this being a fair example himself. From one of our witty members, "His name should not be Do—wie but Do—em."

Carrie Nation is handled gently for obvious reasons. One man says that she has dementia paralytica and belongs in Middletown. "Every nation is welcome but Carrie"—this from a frequenter of cafés. A private nuisance remarks that "She is a public nuisance." "All the qualities for a fine bartender,"—this fellow keeps a saloon on its feet and he ought to know. "A female with a tongue sharper than the axe she carries"—from a charter member of "The Anti-Henpeck League."

Mrs. Eddy is given passing notice by a few members of the class, who contribute the following: "She has an anaemia of facts and a hyperaemia of words, for which malady she is advised to try the Faith Cure." Failing this, she should eat two or three bushels of Grape Nuts. She is "a student of the way to get rich without working,"—this from the staunchest loafer and grafter in the class. One fellow, who is ever ready to lend a helping hand, and who, like Happy Hooligan, always finds himself in trouble, remarks that "as all of her patients die, she deserves some credit as a fool killer."

As our happiest moment in life. One member of the class says that his was 12.30 p. m., November 27, 1900. We would reveal his name, only that we think he has enough trouble in dodging bill collectors. We know for a fact that on the above date, to the minute, one of the most persistent searchers for the ever promised but never coming coin FELL (?) down a flight of stairs and broke his neck. He is now travelling with a circus, being the star in a sketch entitled "The Neckless Man, or how the Grease on the Stairway did the Trick." One of those men who are never satisfied says, "My happiest moment is yet to arrive. If no one of the Faculty bolts the ticket, I expect it to come next June." The prospects are poor.

Our unhappiest moment was given as follows: "Waiting for the returns of a Faculty meeting." "When I offered to help Dr. Arnold run a vacation clinic, and he accepted." "When I tried to bluff Doctor Ely and failed." (We should think he did.) "Confronting Doctor Carmalt at a Wednesday Surgical Clinic." (But that was hardly the Doctor's fault, was it?)



"FRANCIS."

"FRITZ."

"WILLIAM."

"SANDY."





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To me has been assigned the task of introducing the class in its earliest infancy, before the time of abortive moustaches, and before it had acquired its air of professional dignity and bearing.

On the 6th of October in the year 1900, a casual observer might have noticed a group of young men standing in the neighborhood of the Medical School Building. They were just ordinary looking fellows at this time, but what a wondrous change has been wrought in them since then! For, gentle reader, about one third of this group of men were destined to become the members of the present Senior Class, the Class of 1904. Our first official act as a class was to meet in the Dean's office at 12 M. Here for our first time we suffered ourselves to be separated from our money. We were "touched" only lightly this time, five dollars being required for a matriculation fee and five dollars for a deposit in the Chemical Laboratory. The latter money, we were informed, would be "returned to us in full at the close of the year, provided, etc. etc." We readily believed this statement at the time, but since then, from bitter experience, we have gradually come to realize that any money which leaves our pockets in Medical School has gone forever more. (We may yet learn that the graduation fee is sometimes returned.) We also, at this time, received a schedule of our work for the first term. Looking over this, we saw that our first lecture would be that very afternoon at 4 P. M. Here we had our first meeting with Dean Smith as an instructor. He gave us general directions in regard to the work for the year, and then in a heart to heart talk, told us of the fair name of Yale Medical School and how it rested upon us to uphold it in the future. We took his words to heart and each man went home resolved to do or die for Yale. On the next day we had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Ferris, our Professor of Anatomy and Histology. He also touched us for \$2 for laboratory deposit, but as that was all it cost us that day, we did not mind it very much. The next time we met him he charged us three dollars for the use of a microscope, and, well, we had to pay it. He astonished us at this time by the confident and easy manner with which



he spoke of the different bones of the skeleton. We also at this time noticed that the skeleton had only one leg, and it seemed to us like a ghastly joke. But since then we have learned that both legs are the same anyway, and that very likely some other professor had the other leg and was using it to demonstrate to the knowing Seniors that fractures were very easy to diagnose provided there were no soft tissues covering the bones. Our last meeting of the week was with Dr. Henderson, our Instructor in Physiology. Wonderful to relate, this meeting did not cost us anything; instead, we met a smiling gentleman, who informed us that, inasmuch as he was a sort of freshman himself, it being his first year on the Faculty, there should exist a fellow feeling between us. Incidentally he mentioned the fact that Physiology was the all important subject in Medicine, and that, having once mastered it, everything else would follow. Probably this is the reason that we are all such good medical men, as we certainly *had* to learn Physiology. The rest of the week we spent in buying text books, and here again our pocket-books suffered to an inordinate degree.

On the following Monday, we were first initiated into the mysteries of the Chemical Laboratory. Here we were informed that  $H_2O$  = Water,  $HCl$  = Hydrochloric Acid, and that  $H_2S$  had an odor, like that of rotten eggs. Here we had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Dr. Hollis, Dean Smith's assistant in Chemistry, also a new man on the Faculty. By his willing endeavors, his pleasing personality, and above all by his wonderful patience, he made our laboratory work a pleasure rather than a task, and thereby earned a place in the hearts of the whole class. He it was, I believe, who remarked that he liked to see the faces of our class so full of and shining with intelligence. This remark so pleased the class that they have been content to let intelligence make its abode there ever since.

From this time on we gradually came to fall into the daily routine of our work. We soon came to learn that Medicine was very jealous of her secrets, and that if we wished to snatch away any of them, it would only be through constant and energetic application to our daily work. It was not the easiest task in the world to learn ten pages of Anatomy or its equivalent each evening, and we were often discouraged. But there were many amusing little incidents which occurred from time to time, which served to keep up our spirits.

Our Dean has the honor of having made the first joke at our expense, at the time when he referred to us as the brightest and most intelligent looking class he had ever met. We tried to convince ourselves that he really meant it and was not simply jollyng us. Another amusing incident happened in his class room one day when he asked one of our members the following question: Mr. S—, "How costly is  $H_2O_2$ ?" "Why," said Mr. S—, "I think it is pretty cheap." "And why?" was the next question.

"Because it is so common." "It is common," was the reply, "but so are gold watches."

Another member of our class, in reply to the question, "In what quadruped are the blood corpuscles most like those of man?" gravely answered "chickens," and is still wondering why the rest of the class laughed.

Another man was asked, "If you should destroy the brain of a frog, and this frog should later meet a fly, what would happen?" "Well," was the answer, "he wouldn't know enough to get out of its way."

Another member of our class was in the habit of commuting daily to a neighboring village. One day someone stole his hat, and when noon-time came he had to choose between borrowing a hat or going home bare-headed. Of the two evils he promptly chose the greater, and went to see the janitor, who kindly loaned him a hat. But what a hat it was! It had originally belonged to the janitor's grandfather, and consequently had been out of style for about forty years, and was so green that the grass looked upon it with envy. To cap the climax, he tried to look dignified and to pretend that he enjoyed the joke. Somebody finally ended his misery by gently kicking a hole through the poor unfortunate hat. But this only embarrassed "our hero" more than ever, as immediately the janitor came to him and demanded the price of a new hat. You can imagine his chances of getting it. There was one event, however, which plunged our class into the deepest grief (?) and from which we have not yet recovered. This was the defeat of our champion wrestler by a rank outsider, a veritable dark horse. Our champion, as everybody knew, had met and defeated all comers for three years; at least that was his side of the story. A negro, who acted as a coachman for one of the Professors, having heard of him, straightway sent him a challenge, and he, scorning to draw the color line, and anxious to demonstrate his prowess, eagerly accepted. All the arrangements were made, and everybody adjourned to the Med. campus yard in back of the School to enjoy the negro's discomfiture. But, alas, it was not to be. I, myself, just arrived in time to see our hero launched through the air and strike terra firma with a dull sickening thud and remain there for some time. The rest of the bouts were merely a repetition of the first, and as we carried his limpid and almost lifeless carcass, I mean body, away, some one was heard to murmur in melodramatic tones, "Ah! What a fall was there."

Towards the close of the year we were informed that our Instructor in Physiology had been appointed to take charge of the interests of the Medical School in connection with the Bicentennial Celebration: also that each class must appoint a committee of two to look after its individual interests. Our class was immediately divided into two sets of embryonic politicians, each set diametrically opposed to the other. Rival candidates

were nominated. Excitement was intense. Votes were like football tickets, "buy, sell or exchange." But after the din of the battle had cleared away, we found that we had elected the following two gentlemen: James Vincent "Tammany" Smith and James Bernard "Bryan" Dinnan. And now I think I will proceed to draw my history to a close. Concerning final exams in June, Venimus, Vidimus, Vicimus.

But one thing remains to be said, and that is to thank the members of the Faculty for guiding us safely through what has always seemed to me to have been the hardest part of our whole medical career, full of weary work and with very little time for recreation, The Freshman Year.

WILLIAM FRANCIS COLLINS.



"Once more unto the breach, kind friends, once more."—*Shakespeare*.

The Freshman height had been already won, through its storm of anatomical shot and physiological shell, when we, the class of 1904, rode into the second year about thirty strong, showing depletion in our ranks; but none the more dismayed, proud of our past achievements and eager for future enterprise, we lined up in front of Medical Hall on that bright October morning; as the Freshmen must have thought, "Doctors in a 25 per cent. solution."

An air of expectancy seemed to rest over all, and indeed that might well be, for was not the Bicentennial, the greatest celebration in the history of Old Yale, to be held presently? How anxiously we waited, and with what pride we watched the decorators at work, most of us too absorbed in the coming events to pay much attention to studies.

And when, at last, we of the green gowns bearing flaring torches and cheering ourselves hoarse, under the proud marshalling of "Big Tom" Johnson, swung into line, we formed a happy contingent, proud of ourselves, proud of Yale and proud of her history.

The celebration over we returned to our studies in earnest.

To Anatomy, Bane of the Freshman and Joy of the Junior; with what reluctance we again approached it. But thanks to the patience and able guidance of Prof. Ferris, the event was not half so bad as the expectation, and the cranial nerves, tracts of the spinal cord and arterial relations gradually came to seem familiar. And back to the dissecting room, with its sombre joys, we went until, our quizzes passed, with light hearts we bade farewell to muscles, ligaments, arteries, nerves.

This was the year of laboratories, Bacteriology, Pathology, Physiology and Pharmacy. With what care Prof. Bartlett taught us to see the minute

changes in the tissues. How we grew bacteria, nonchalantly spoken of by the Seniors as "Bugs," to us at that time constituting high treason. And judging the class of 1904 from their culture course they should be a refined set. With what fixity of vision, inviting eye strain, did we watch the furtive *Bacillus Typhosus* steal across the microscopic field, often nestling down in the midst of our "muscae volitantes."

Here the brilliant wit of Ruickholdt flashed forth, brought out by the inexhaustible supply of gentle "josh" fed up by our friends, Spier and "Walt" Plumb.

Then too, it was during this year that we met the redoubtable Prof. Chittenden and gave him the foundation for the experiment that was subsequently to make him famous. From us, as from the regulars, he expected from a minimum intake of nutriment—in our case Physiological Lore—a maximum output of energy in the form of good recitations. Who are the deserters? Have any of you forgotten "the cut" just after the Bicentennial and the assurance of another from Prof. Chittenden, as Prof. Henderson put it, when Yale has another *Bicentennial*.

And now for disease. Does such thing exist? Mrs. Eddy says no. But don't we know better? Didn't Prof. Ely favor us with an introduction? And how many Christian Scientists were there left among us when he concluded his course of lectures on Symptomology? I answer none, and am sure that as each man read over his notes, fixing "reserve potential" and other "fundamental propositions," he realized that he was confronted not by conditions but by facts.

With spring, anon, came fever, this time nothing more serious than the baseball variety. A school team was formed, and promptly challenged by our doughty captain and twirler, "Collins," in behalf of the class. And when the sun set on that mighty struggle, to us belonged the victor's spoils. Score, 8 to 7. Class of 1905 take note!

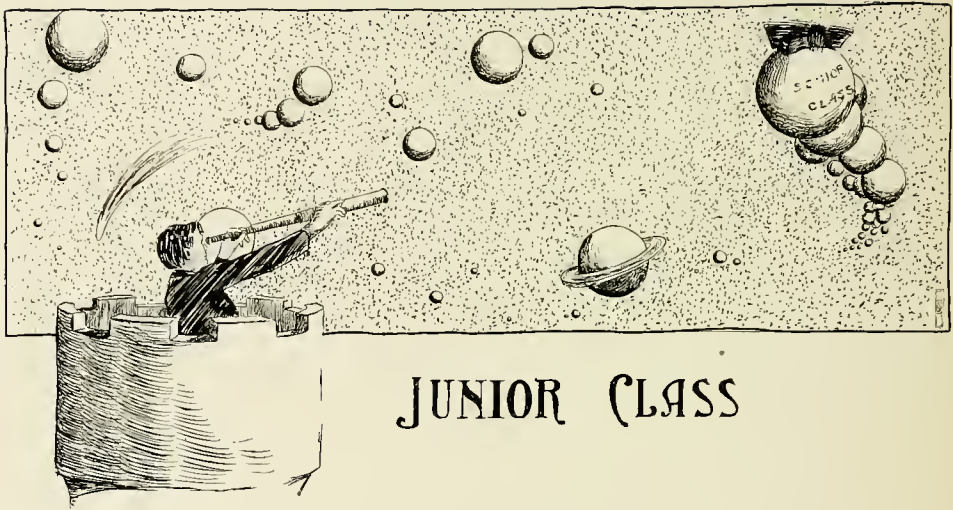
Spring quickly deepened into summer and with summer came the inevitable exams.

'Twere long to tell, though short to recall all this second year.

Exams over, the vista of the next year opened before us, and there and then we felt that we were more than Juniors in embryo. Vale, Vale, Vale.

J. VINCENT SMITH.





## JUNIOR CLASS

On a bright autumn morning, the first Thursday of October, nineteen hundred and two, we, the remnants of the class of 1904, who were able to survive the shock of the examinations of the previous June, wended our way back to old New Haven and Yale. Some of us burdened with conditions; others tired with a long grind during vacation, and others tired of resting. Many with pockets bulging with the results of a hard summer's work.

A few feeling that vacation is a time for enjoyment, returned sporting a fine coat of tan or proud of a new crop of freckles.

The fellows demonstrated how strong they had become during the summer, by heartily endeavoring to disarticulate each other's hands from their arms. "How are you, old chap?" "Glad to see you back again!"

We soon learned that in numbers we had decreased considerably, having lost about ten men. The cause of this increased "output" was that there was too much "stock" on hand, and because of the fact that there appeared to be a great demand for the same in other climes. A large majority went South to Baltimore, Md. But what we had lost in quantity we had gained in quality. Small, but the strongest alkaloid was as nothing to us.

While we were still exchanging conventionalities we were suddenly brought to our senses by the familiar: "Hey fellows, 'John S.' has Commenced Typhoid fever."

At the medical and surgical clinics we sat watching the Seniors run the gauntlet, and consoled ourselves by the thought that we would not get our "medicine" in surgery until the next year.

This year for the first time we took up Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynecology and Therapeutics. We were now really able to feel that we were being launched into medicine.



Anatomy we had conquered, absorbed but not forgotten, and hospital examinations had no terrors for us!

Physiology, I think, most of the men know, thanks to the zealous work of Prof. Henderson.

It was with deep regret that these books were laid away or sold to the Sophomores for half their value.

Medicine was continued this year under Prof. Ely, who gave us a short introduction to the same the year previous, when we learned that "Disease is an expression of an attempt of the organism to adjust itself to a change in its environment." Here we became conversant with some simple rules, the observance of which were to help us to reach the goal of our ambition. "Drink plenty of water." "Be careful what you get in 'Joints,'" etc. I hope that none of the men of this class will forget to begin the treatment of many diseases with the one remedy, "par excellence," "Castor oil."

Surgery was taken up by us with excellent spirit under Prof. Carmalt. The greatest trouble of most of the men was in securing the correct classification of tumors and in taking notes. My advice to future classes would be to hire a stenographer, and then they could attend some of the football practices. Under this head we had a course in bandaging under Dr. Leonard W. Bacon. To most of the men this seemed an art very difficult to acquire considering the exactness with which the Doctor required the bandage to be applied. Each man would alternate in being a model and in trying his luck with the slippery roll.

It was indeed amusing to see a lot of fellows perched on tables, one with a foot up in the air, and a man on the other end of the bandage perspiring in an effort to put on an "imbricated spica" or an "American." After he had finished and was lost in admiration of his work, and with the evenness of each fold, Dr. Bacon would appear and ask him if he suffered from "internal strabismus." He would retaliate by saying, "No, doctor, but this leg has the signs of genu varum."

Pathology was continued, for a short time, as special topics and autopsies. The special topics consisted of a short course in weighing nutmeg livers and hyperstrophied hearts.

The autopsies, the bane of a Junior's existence, will be remembered for a long time, nor can I forget the way in which Prof. Bartlett would look for volunteers for work on one of the parts. I am positive that Spier did the intestinal tract five times.

An amusing incident happened in our course in Physical diagnosis with Dr. Phelps. One of the heavy weights of the class, our star football player, having watched Dr. Phelps performing an auscultation of a patient and determining to acquire more knowledge, although perhaps already being adept in the art, asked with great complacency: "Well, Doctor,

what is your method of 'osculation?' " Picture the consternation of the instructor and the endeavors of the students to keep their crooked faces straight!

Prof. Ramsay made Obstetrics and Gynecology most instructive, and when a man would make a poor showing, due to his attendance at the Junior Prom. the night previous, or for other reasons, the Professor would ask pardon for assigning such a long lesson.

During this year the beautiful new Dispensary was opened to the public, and it was here that the class of 1903 got some of its experience.

We also had some lectures here with Dr. Ely, but owing to the early hour at which the janitor had to arise to get things in readiness we were later side-tracked to our old friend the Medical Hall at the Medical School.

In making a retrospect of this class, the figure of Smith looms up as he rises to recite, "and a" buttons his coat, "and a" clears his throat, "and a" begins. After consuming most of the period and reciting most of the book, he is called to his senses by Tiernan asking him in no muffled voice if he will give him a chance to talk, as he is next up and has slept on his book.

Bonoff was an apt student in Gynecology. It seemed that he had gathered all the perplexing problems of the branch to spring on the class each day.

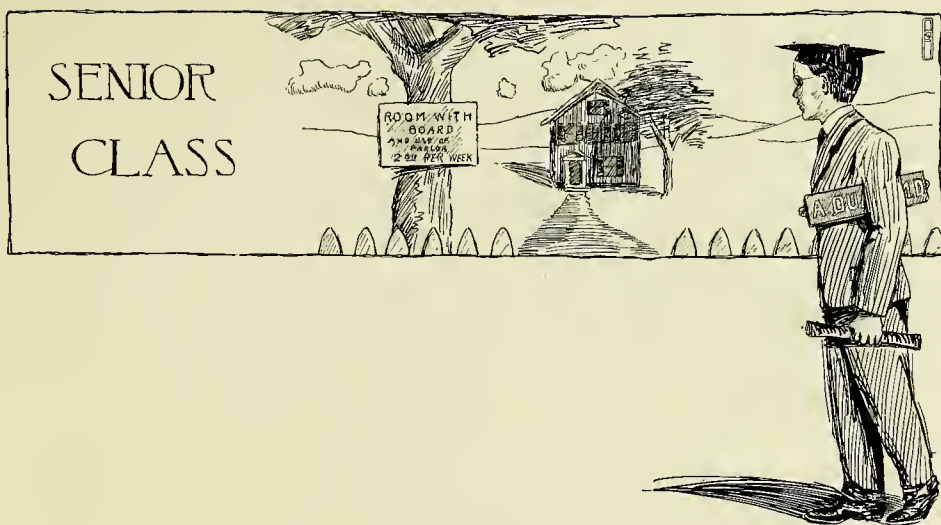
Most of us could write prescriptions that no one could put up. Hamilton had especial trouble in appearing at 8.30 A. M. recitations, and "post hoc" or "propter hoc" he is now not with us.

Perry, our class jester, also one of the speakers at the class banquet, while studying milk formulae, during the summer discovered he could get strawberries and cream from one bush by grafting a strawberry plant to a milk-weed. He is at present experimenting on these lines in the Sunny South. Honors for the year for punctual attendance are divided, it is said, between Parker and myself, but I, with all due modesty, think that Parker should be the recipient of the honor.

In this manner the year progressed, and soon we found ourselves drawing nearer and nearer to examination time.

These exams were on for two weeks and on the evening of the day of the last examinations, we were all massed together at Savin Rock for our class supper, to eat, drink and be merry. And merry indeed we were. It is still too fresh in the minds of most of the men to refer to it at more length. Suffice it to say that we toasted to one another's good health so many times that we were quite willing to adjourn till June, 1904, and the doings of the class between times I leave to the historians of the Senior year.

JOHN HENRY DILLON.



"Freshmen, Freshmen, don't you cry;  
You'll be Seniors by and by."

After many weeks of hard study and the inevitable June examinations, with their week of suspense, we received our results, which were opened, in many instances, with trepidation, and found that, by the decree of the Faculty, we were at last members of the Senior Class.

Then followed the long vacation, passed by some in pleasure, by others in work, either in hospital or summer courses; or by necessity, in other more lucrative pursuits.

We really made our debut as Seniors when we reassembled on Thursday, September twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and three; a week earlier, by the way, which week was added to the Easter Recess.

After shaking hands all around according to the Yale custom, we looked the old place over but could discover no macroscopical changes worth mentioning. The lawn, however, was in good shape, due, doubtless, to the neglect of Allen and other baseball enthusiasts.

Upon inquiry, we discovered that a few of the men were missing, and this added a trace of sadness to our reunion, but on the whole we started in with light hearts, except when we realized that our past vacation, with its sweet memories, would be our last, "free from responsibilities," and resolved to "make good" by hard study, only when unavoidable resorting to "bluffs," no doubt very transparent to our professors.

It did not take long to settle down to the routine of the term schedule, which was divided between the Clinical Building and New Haven Hospital, with occasional visits to 150 York Street.

The class as a whole did not seem to undergo that peculiar change of manner which has characterized, within our recollection, the entrance of at least one class into the Senior year, but remained the same "bunch" of good fellows they had always been.

The modesty of the Senior class was compensated for by the presumption of the Juniors, who monopolized, to a certain extent, the front seats at the operating amphitheatre, at the bedside cases and, in fact, on most occasions that the two classes assembled.

Our first term was strenuous, necessitating our attendance at eight-thirty, with the result that sometimes we had breakfast, more often we did not, but at any rate, the lecture never started until Dinnan arrived.

Medical clinics on Tuesdays and Fridays gave the men a chance to display their forensic ability, if they possessed any; and although we had stage fright at first, we soon became accustomed to the sea of faces and the generous applause (?).

The considerate treatment accorded us by our professor in these clinics did much toward putting us at our ease, and although our percentage of correct (?) diagnoses was said to have broken all records, he was very lenient with us when we fell back upon the time-honored excuse, "Patient too sick to make a 'complete physical,'" possibly because he realized that, "to err is human."

Some of the men followed up clues with the ability of sleuths, and Spier even parted with seventy cents, going to Bridgeport to inquire into a previous illness of his patient. It was too bad that he obtained the wrong history. A few cases required marked ability to arrive at a correct diagnosis, especially when the hospital chart revealed the fact that the patient was receiving Hg and KI, or that the Widal's Test was positive, and rose spots on the abdomen were noted.

The Surgical Clinics at the hospital illustrated the dangers we run in the ordinary pursuits of life, also the marked ability displayed in the use of firearms (always .22 calibre) and knives, by a certain race from a sunny clime.

On Wednesdays, at the Clinical Building, we were given the opportunity, whether we desired it or not, of presenting surgical cases for the edification and, we hope, instruction of the two upper classes, who looked down on us from safer and more elevated positions, and admired, pitied or laughed at us as the case might be, or rather as the case went.

The Professor of Surgery is not without his sense of humor, as demonstrated on more than one occasion, as for example, when a rare disease disappeared under this simple prescription:

$$\text{R } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Saponis} \\ \text{Aquae} \end{array} \right\} \text{ãã Q. S.}$$

Operative Surgery came early in the morning when our brains were not possibly as active as they might be, but we were compelled to use them just the same, and often regretted that we had not courted Gray's Anatomy more assiduously in our Freshman and Sophomore years.

Laryngology was another heart-breaker, eight-thirty, and we all decided not to specialize after being shown the number and variety of instruments necessary in the treatment of diseases of the throat; and later in the year those for the eye, ear and nose.

The instruments at these lectures were always passed down to Spier or Hammond to be deposited on the desk, a duty they undertook with a willingness worthy of a better cause.

The applause which greeted Dr. Swain at his final lecture was heard with surprise by a professor in the room above, who was, by means of various wind instruments, demonstrating the physics of sound to the Freshman class, and who was in doubt whether or not it was intended for him, and if so, as a compliment or otherwise.

The size of Holt's *Diseases of Children* frightened us when we were informed that we had to "wade" through it before Christmas; but we accomplished the feat, were proud of it, and now when we realize that we have to repeat the performance, wonder how we ever did it.

We were initiated into the mysteries of mental diseases about this time, and it is still a mystery to many of us. We at once began to note our symptoms, consulted the tables on differential diagnosis, and at last most of the class selected a disease which he thought corresponded best with his symptoms, with the result that all of us were more or less hypochondriacal. Wrinn had melancholia, Spier had loss of reflexes, Dillon had delusions of grandeur, and Hunt had paranoia.

Our clinics at the Hospital for the Insane at Middletown revealed many peculiar and interesting cases, which in most instances aroused our sympathies, at other times our sense of the ridiculous. Pratt thought he detected cereo-flexibilitas in an inmate, but to his surprise, the patient did not prove very pliant, but, on the contrary, rather aggressive. Many of the patients laid claim to names of men famous in our day or in the past, while some of us were presented with fabulous sums of money, in the form of blank pieces of paper.

The eye clinic was very popular among us, but one had to be alert, if he did not desire to feel like a certain sum of money (thirty cents), as this professor was the smoothest jollier on the Faculty. His favorite joke was to present to the men new to his clinic, a patient, and ask for a diagnosis of the condition of one of the eyes. If you did not make a diagnosis of "an artificial eye," the laugh was on you, and it is said, not mentioning any names, that he had the laugh on more than one.



In the Gynecological Clinic we were taught it by our gentlemanly professor how to treat the ladies, both the normal and the pathological varieties.

The number of patients did not keep us over the hour, but Spier said that during the vacation when he is there, they all come around. You can draw your own conclusions.

Orthopedic Surgery (don't blame us for the name) would have proven an exceedingly dry subject but for our entertaining professor, whose ready wit and clever sayings changed all this, and whose imitations of the gaits, characteristic of the different deformities, together with blackboard caricatures, convulsed the class on many occasions.

The Therapeutic Clinic was worth the year's tuition, and as one of the men remarked: "Your ability to prescribe is what pays your office rent." Such a mercenary thought! Our professor was seen to look some of the men over pretty sharply, who claimed to have heard heart murmurs, et cetera, before reaching the patient (Bonoff and Wrimm). The principal treatment prescribed by the students was: Thyroid extract, digitalis, castor oil and hot air.

Under the guidance of the popular Professor of Dermatology, we learned first, to treat the patients with courtesy and consideration, afterward to treat the skin disease with Lassar paste or internally with KI. We soon became snap-shot diagnosticians, many cases being diagnosed before the patients had really entered the room. This was especially easy in the case of scores of school children sent to the clinic for what is popularly called "nits." They were "there all right," whole families of them, and the treatment was a hair cut and kerosene. The Standard Oil Company put an extra wagon on the Oak Street route, with results gratifying both to the stockholders and the school teachers of New Haven.

The only fault the men have to find with the Obstetrical Service is that there is no elevator in the building, which could have been remedied had we thought of it in time, by installing a dumb waiter discarded at our eating joint, and appointing Dinnan as elevator boy (chest expansion, 7 in.). Other complaints are that "Dr." Hartnack should not be aroused from his slumbers, but that the men on service should take turns "on guard." The janitor is also said to raise too much dust by continually sweeping out the rooms and dusting the rugs and furniture.

The Clinic on Nervous Diseases was the hardest one of the "bunch," inasmuch as someone had to turn the crank of the static machine if patients were scarce. Don't you care, they will have a motor next year, and muscular hypertrophy of the arms will be an unknown disease in future Senior classes. It was fun to watch a new man on the clinic giving electricity to a patient, with the result that the operator received about as much as the patient, and managed to short-circuit himself a few times at least during the seance.



The lectures on Anaesthesia were popular, and when the men came out of them, some said they preferred laughing gas and ether for knock-out drops, some said chloroform, while others said they would take their ether straight, the latter probably from force of habit.

Last, but by no means least, the X-ray lectures, which at first seemed too deep for the men, suddenly became comprehensible, for the word went around "that there was something doing," and they suddenly developed an abnormal interest in the course. The applause which greeted the last lecture was unique.

There were no lectures on "hot air," but Tiernan and Gilmore kindly supplied this deficiency.

These clinics of course extended in most cases throughout the year, but we did other things, notably among them, the organization of the class and the election of officers. Time has proven the wisdom of our selection.

The class also voted to publish a class book, and this has now become an accomplished fact, mainly through the work of Dr. Hurst, Messrs. Brophy, Allen, and Spier and other members of the class. (Note by editors. Dollars are what we want, Sandy, not testimonials!)

Between times we had our Christmas vacation, which would have been better enjoyed had it not been saddened by the loss of one of its most popular members, one who had endeared himself to his classmates and professors alike, by his unfailing geniality of disposition and pleasing personality. The class observed a period of mourning and otherwise honored his memory.

Various class meetings were held later, and all proved stormy but good-natured affairs, and at one of these, the photograph committee was impeached on a charge of "graft" but was honorably acquitted, due mainly to the fluent and impassioned address of the "chairman of the picture committee," and given a vote of thanks for its good work. The question of a Class Banquet was discussed at another meeting and furnished an amount of amusement second only to the above. Some wanted a "wet" banquet, others a "dry" one, while the majority were in favor of just "passing cloudiness," that is enough liquid refreshments to drink toasts and promote a feeling of goodfellowship. Hammond was strong for a "dry" affair, Pratt did not think they should include it in the contract for the banquet, and seemed to favor strychnine  $\frac{1}{30}$  as the only stimulant.

Easter found us working overtime, but the union did not hear of it, as we were working in the basement by gas-light performing all the different surgical operations known to science,—on the cadaver. We were also "plugging up" for hospital exams and struggling with that interesting and instructive volume, Gray's Anatomy. Much secrecy has been observed over the outcome of the affair but we think Gray won all right.

Then came the vacation, a misnomer as far as the Senior class is concerned, for the men went down to New York, with few exceptions, and returned with varying results. Say, that New York is a great place,—for New Yorkers. Who said soreheads?

One man on being asked what he got in New York, replied, “a headache.” One thing that proved a consolation was that it didn’t cost anything to take the examinations. It is said that some of the men, from force of habit (autumn exams), put their hands into their pockets and looked around for someone to take their money.

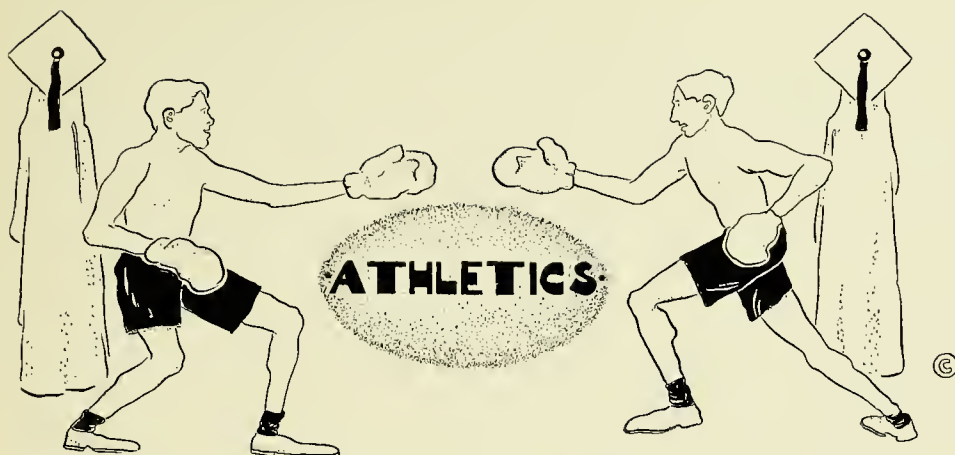
If one was unsuccessful at some of the hospitals, they would pat you affectionately on the back, tell you what a good man you were, that hospitals were all run crooked anyhow, and advised you not to be discouraged but keep on trying, as you would surely get something. That did not cost either party anything, but it seemed good just the same.

The men, without exception, were glad to see their classmates secure desirable appointments, and were unselfish in their praise of them. Before graduation, most men desiring hospital service will have secured appointments where they will reflect credit on themselves, the class and their Alma Mater.

In the face of great odds many of the men stormed the different hospitals and used up a very considerable amount of nervous energy,—and money for car-fare.

Our days are numbered, rest is not for us, the weary; our past is an open book (let us hope not), our future depends upon our individual efforts and it seems that the class is imbued with the laudable ambition, primarily to be of service to suffering humanity, and secondly, to make a name for themselves in the world which, with the consent of the Faculty, we will soon start out to conquer.

F. J. RONAYNE.



Since we are writing of the Class of 1904, it would hardly do to pass over the athletic prowess of its members without mention. I will say to begin with that we are a bigger gang of "bluffers" than athletes, but still what we have attempted in the athletic line has always brought fame (?) to our class. In fact, many of our achievements might be spoken of as brilliant. Any one who could have seen Zellie Bonoff and "Buck" Hammond a few months since, booting the football back of the dispensary, would have wondered how the "Varsity" could exist without them. As "Buck" says, "if the Varsity had used me and taken my 'Maw Maw' they would have twisted the tiger's tail into a double bow knot." Surely we do not doubt it.

Undoubtedly the most brilliant of all our feats was the fight with "Anatomy," with which we started our Freshman year. It was a fight to the finish (for some of us, as well as anatomy). The preliminary rounds were tame, but as time progressed it waxed fiercer, and then the various uppercuts, left jabs, swings, and knockdowns would have put an up to date pugilistic encounter to shame and have sent Jeffries to the woods. At last "Anatomy" received a terrific blow on the point of the jaw (the last week before exams) and it resulted in a complete knockout. Both sides showed numerous bruises. The class received a couple of black eyes which it took nearly a year to recover from, while "Anatomy" made a quicker recovery to continue the fight with the following classes.

The next year we tackled "Medicine," and then we thought it was all up with us. The fight is still on, but with the assistance of the "Butt In Club," whose personnel will be found on another page, we have fair prospects of winning out.

We have discussed the pugilistic virtues of the class, and while we were proficient in that art we were not so slow at wrestling. "Kid" Perry was chief wrestler and "Sandy" Ronayne was his understudy. That is the

way I understood it but I may be wrong. At any rate, whenever "Sandy" was not on a "fussing expedition" they were at it. First one top, then the other. That is the way it looked, although "Sandy" says "No man ever threw me down." "No, but the ladies have," said Perry, whereupon the scrap would be renewed.

It was in our second year that the desire for fame ruled our spirits. A cup was offered for the best class or department baseball team. "Skeeter" Hunt evidently thought "it was up to us" for he took the lead. I forget the exact personnel of the team, but 1904 played an important part. "Skeeter" bought us uniforms (with our money) and we started in to do or die. Such strenuous practices we held. Every one swatted the ball and others chased it all for the sake of renown. At last we were ready. We played the "Ministers," and they were ours. I know not whether the victory was due to our playing or to the good (?) use of our vocal cords. At last came the day of our supreme test: we were to play the "Lawyers" for the cup. Great preparations were made, and at last everything was ready. All our friends were present. The sight was grand and inspiring, exciting a man to his best. Far and near our colors could be seen floating in the breeze. Pretty girls were there in bunches. Alas! I think in too large bunches. Be the cause whatever it may, the result was unexpected. The "Lawyers" reveled in mighty swats, and our team in lengthy throws. (One hit the flag pole on the green) and nobody knows the score. We didn't get the cup, so the general opinion has been that we didn't win.

The next fall we got busy again, and this time turned our attention to football. "Skeeter" Hunt again took the lead, and long and hard did he work for the success of the team. Many days of practice followed, and fierce was the competition. How we rolled, tumbled, kicked, and pounded each other's faces all for the sake of renown. We staid by until our respiratory apparatus was on the bum, and our hearts hypertrophied, while many had mitral regurgitation. We were mistaken for the "Varsity" and lauded in many papers. There were numerous stars. Hunt at end was the most conspicuous. Finally, just before our big game came off, Hunt, who came out in a dress suit, tore the seat of his pants. The tailor promised them for the next day, but the pants were not forthcoming, so Hunt couldn't play, so of course the team couldn't, and the game was called off.

Our exercise for the rest of the year consisted in daily visits to Dr. Henderson, Chemistry Building three flights up, first door to the right. There we exerted our muscles yanking decapitated frogs up an inclined plane, then guessing how much they weighed helped occasionally by the doctor—not in yanking the frogs up but in calculating their *avoirdupois*.

Since then we have been limited to efforts to get to recitations on time and wrestling over Dr. Osborne's prescriptions. Spier seems to be

about the only person deserving credit. He spent a whole year getting that fuzz on his face, and people who claim to know say that he struggled bravely with it.

Only four of our class of twenty-four claim to have taken part in athletics before entering the School. Collins answers very plainly, "Yes" but gives no reasons. "I have played baseball at Kansas University (Hunt). High School football team (Tolles). Played ball (Tiernan). Baseball and a hundred yards against time, but no effects on records (Allen). Most of the rest answer simply, "No." Bonoff, however, tries to explain. He says, "I am ignorant of athletics." "Not much" (Dillon).

Athletic experiences, while in Medical School, cover a large proportion of the class, and they are varied. "Captain of 1904 baseball team and the pitcher that brought Cooke to grief (Collins). Trying to bluff recitations and get around at 8.30 (Dillon). Too busy for athletics of any sort (Tolles). Running to lectures (Gilmore). Boat sailing (Hurst).

Fortune seemd rather loth to smile on our members in the contests for trophies. Only three can be resurrected from the whole class. Hunt lays claim to a silver cup, but doesn't tell whether it is a milk cup or a schooner. Medal for prompt attendance at recitations (Dillon). Cup for chasing a golf ball about five miles (Allen).

It is hard work to tell our favorite exercise, it seems to be about equally divided between walking and "rough housing" the nearest person. Swimming (Collins). Doing massage in the orthopedic clinic (Gilmore). Getting Parker out of bed, and to School in time (Dillon). "Rough housing" Fitch (Tolles). Cooking breakfast before 8.30 (Spier). Dodging a bill collector or two (Hurst).

Before I end this drool, I must not forget to mention Tom Johnson, who won the only Y the class can boast, and very proud we were of him. The writer of this article has played on the Freshman ball team, and at present is with the "Varsity" squad. It seems strange that more men from the Medical do not take part in college athletics. Many offer the excuse that a Medical man does not get a show. I think this has been proven to be untrue, as is shown by such men as "Al" Sharpe, Fred Beck, "Bob" Keane and others who held prominent places on teams during their stay in the Medical School, and helped Yale very materially. I would urge in ending, that every man who has had athletic experience before entering the School, and even if they have not, to try for "Varsity" teams, and thus increase the representation from the Medical School.

H. S. ALLEN.



## Educational

"O this learning! What a thing it is."—*Taming of the Shrew*.

Other classes may have surpassed us in their numerical force or in an exhibition of that dignity which is deemed proper in Seniors, but arguing from the often repeated statement that the quality of brain cells is of more importance than their actual number, we are firmly of the belief that the graduation of the Class of 1904 will be the crowning achievement of the Yale Medical School up to that time.

Various were the reasons which led us to choose Yale as the scene of our early endeavors. The financial advantages attached to a school in one's native city seems to have been thoroughly appreciated by our New Haven contingent. Hunt, for reasons best known to himself, thought it of advantage to get as far from home as possible. The reputation of the School, the recommendations of practitioners, and the success of Yale men in practice influenced the choice of several. Among these was Dillon, who thought the fact that the most successful doctor in Waterbury, earning a modest \$15,000 a year, received his training at Yale, was reason enough why any man should come here. Another man explains that "the best was plenty good enough" for him. Fleischner, adopting methods which call to mind the manner in which the ostrich attempts concealment, ignores the question entirely, but it is quite generally understood that the nurses of New Haven Hospital could throw light upon that point. Wrinn, with rare shrewdness, saw that the conditions here would quite suit him. Fitch, who is of a very trustful disposition, came because of "assuring letters" from the Dean. Just what the nature of those assurances was, however, he refuses to divulge. Hurst says, "I came here at the time that fool minister's wife said she would rather send her son to Hell than to Yale, as I did not want to meet him, and thought this was the surest place in which to avoid him."

Whatever the individual motives for our choice may have been, we are quite unanimous in being proud of our Alma Mater, and in expressing no regret that our diplomas will bear the seal of Yale. The Faculty's habit of so freely giving conditions displeased others.

The strongest feature of the School is very generally acknowledged to be the extreme thoroughness of the instruction, made possible by a system of recitations, and by the smallness of the classes permitting the instructors to get into very close touch with the men and to give the individual attention necessary in each case. Tiernan very loyally insists that the School is "strong all over." Two of our members think the School's strongest point is "in limiting the number of graduates each year."

That the "weeding out" process is rigorous is attested by a glance at the class enrollment for the several years, showing that of our original number of nearly sixty, only about twenty are left. As usual, the "strength" of the dissecting room along in April made a lasting impression on several. It is of this that Spier was probably thinking about when he said "The course is strong in picking out the meat of things." Hurst, who before coming here studied medicine at the University of Colorado and at Columbian University, remarks that this is the only place he has found where the Faculty take the trouble to *teach*, and adds, "Any jay can be a phonograph." This should pass him in June.

Our greatest need is universally proclaimed by the class as greater chemical facilities. The need of money and new buildings is also suggested, while Gaffney would like a reading room. But whatever the School's needs may be, "with all her faults, we love her still" and think that except in the mere point of the number of students enrolled, Yale Medical School compares favorably with any of its rivals.

Thirteen of us have found the first year the most difficult, while six and four think that the second and fourth years respectively required the most effort on their part. Everyone names the third year as the easiest part of the course. The hardest subject for ten of the class was anatomy, although the brains of four have been most sorely tried by pathology. Others had great trouble with neurology, physiology, pediatrics, chemistry or medicine. Physiology and gynecology have each seemed easiest to six men, chemistry and pharmacology called for but little exertion on the part of three of our number. Pediatrics, psychiatry, and materia medica are also designated as "easy."

Medicine is overwhelmingly voted the most valuable subject in which we have received instruction. Gynecology, anatomy, pharmacology, and surgery seemed of greatest value to others.

As the best writer we have studied, Tyson received ten votes and Holt five. Foster, Gray, Defendorf, and Musser are also mentioned. Tyson again comes to the front as the best text book in the minds of eleven of the class, while five give Gray the preference, three Penrose, and one Holt.

After graduation, nearly all the class will devote themselves to the general practice of medicine. There are but three of our number intending to specialize in any particular branch, and of these Allen, who looks forward to a successful career as a surgeon, is the only one who has already picked his specialty. Hurst is willing to take up anything except orthopedics. It is quite generally known that his distaste for this subject arose out of a controversy with Dr. Arnold as to whether the proper treatment for club foot is not to open the joints freely and pour in pure carbolic acid.

Dillon, whose highest aim in life is "to capture a good looking girl with a million," probably refers to the aforesaid girl when he states that he will engage in general practice until he finds his favorite.

As might be expected, but few will supplement the course by post graduate work elsewhere. Wrimm and Gilmore are among these ambitious ones, but have not yet made their choice of schools. Allen will go to Johns Hopkins.

With the exception of Hurst and Spier, we all hope to take a hospital service. At the present date of writing many have already secured internships, and other appointments will undoubtedly follow. Fleischner is our sole representative who will almost surely study abroad.

Most of us will begin practice for ourselves, Dinnan being the only man who is fortunate enough to go into the office of an established physician. Dillon will start on his own account "if there is any left," while Spier will also use his own account if he cannot get into that of somebody else. His ability along the latter line will probably still stand him in good stead, however. Tiernan has not yet discovered on whose account he *will* start, but is not particular on that point.

Spier and Dinnan will surely practice in New Haven, while several others expect to win fame somewhere in Connecticut or New York. Hammond is the only one of our number who will locate in Massachusetts. Allen favors the West, and Hurst darkly hints of California. Gilmore, perhaps with the idea of avoiding competition on the part of his classmates, is non-committal beyond saying that he will limit his field to the United States.

Our most common highest aim in life is to become successful and reputable practitioners of our art. Hammond characteristically hopes to be conscientious in all he does in medicine, but says nothing about using his conscience in other matters. Spier desires to be useful in the community, charitable to the people, and loyal to his country and to his profession. Hurst has always been quite too busy to think of any high aim. Dinnan, who usually very forcibly denies any insinuations as to what his motives in a given case may be, frankly admits that his highest aim in life is "questionable." One man laudably hopes to raise a son who will not look like his father. Parker, on the contrary, with just pride, cherishes as his highest aim the idea of enriching the community with numerous smaller editions of himself.

It is now, near the end of our "student" career, that we more fully realize that a medical education, far from being completed in the four years of college life, is but begun when the coveted diploma is obtained. May we not, in the stress of daily practice, lose sight of the fact that hard study should not cease with the ending of our undergraduate course?



“For they say, if money go before, all ways do lie open.”

—*Shakespeare: Merry Wives of Windsor.*

With the exception of chemistry, in the Freshman year, there is little that gives the average medical student as much trouble as the financial question.

From the time he pays his matriculation fee, from which there is no balance forthcoming, until he is privileged to pay his graduation fee, which may be returned, it seems to him to be one continual round of “anteing up,” at least as far as the Faculty is concerned.

He enters the Dean's office on the first day of the year, and after registering his name in the little green book and paying five dollars, he is given a yellow card which says that he is a full-fledged medical student.

He next descends to the Chemical Laboratory to be assigned a locker, where he is informed that, owing to the high price of imported glass ware and the usual avidity the average medical Freshman shows toward investigating Newton's laws of falling bodies, he will be required to make a deposit of five dollars, the balance of which, at the end of the year, after all breakage has been deducted (and which, by the way, is generally on the wrong side of the ledger) will be returned to him.

His next entree is into the Histological Laboratory, where one dollar is required to cover the cost of the staining reagents which he carries away on his fingers.

On learning it is only *one* dollar, he heaves a sigh of relief and begins to think that his troubles are over, when he is calmly informed that three dollars is required for the privilege of gazing through a microscope for a year, *but* if he chooses to provide his own (which only cost about \$125), this fee will not be required. This, to most men, caps the climax.

Nevertheless, he thinks all this is essential to become the great physician the family doctor told him he would make, so he calmly submits.

On being given a list of the text books required, and learning that “Grays” only costs \$6.40, and the others in proportion, he begins to see

that vision of having a good time on the balance of what he was allowed for books and incidentals, slowly but surely fading in the distance.

As he must eat, even if he is a medical student, he looks about for a boarding place. He feels very well satisfied when the boarding mistress tells him it is only four dollars a week, and for the first few weeks congratulates himself on having found such an excellent place, but as the weeks roll on, he finds the previous excellent board gradually assuming the "little of everything type," and as the quality is lowered, so is his estimation of New Haven board in general, and by the end of the year his gastric walls have hypertrophied and most of his allowance gone for dyspepsia tablets.

He remembers at home that the popular boarding house only charged one dollar a week for a nice large room, so he starts out along York Street to find a similar one. He soon finds, however, that if he wishes to see the sun at all during the day or have a room large enough for himself and his "Gray," he will have to pay double that or more. Such is the situation as it appeals to a Freshman. He feels that he has been made a good thing of by everyone.

The maxim, "every cloud has its silver lining," seems true to him, for there appears to hover over the Dean's office, at regular intervals, a large one with a fifty dollar lining, and it is my object to enlighten the uninitiated how to dispel this and other clouds.

A number of the boys live at home, and so are not required to pay the weekly taxes for board; others have papa's check to aid them, but others are their own bankers, and how they become so or attempt to is interesting to note:

"Pop" Spier says, "he is by circumstances a vocalist, and he has to sing to eat and eat to sing." He is one of the shining musical lights of New Haven, and uses his voice to good advantage, especially so, since it has emerged through the adorning hirsute effect his recently acquired Van Dyke gives him.

Brophy, on being questioned, said, "I worked one day, August 4, 1903, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. distributing samples of infant food" (I wonder if it was made in Fair Haven and contained clam extract) "and received \$10.50. I came to the conclusion that work was a graft, so quit and have never worked since." Well, we have heard of grafters from Fair Haven before.

Some of the fellows have received pin money as employees of local undertakers, by lowering the mortal remains of some fortunate resident of New Haven into the arms of Mother Earth. It looks suspicious for certain members of the class to have been in such close business relations with the funeral directors.



"Archihald" Lane has kept himself in cigarette money by juggling the apothecary's scales to good advantage, and also as a vender of stethoscopes, of doubtful quality, among the Seniors.

The remainder of the class have used their summer vacations as a means of making money for the School to spend, in divers manners, from selling ice cream (*à la Fitch*) at a summer resort, to victimizing the public into buying fine stereoscopic views. Some say, in connection with the latter method, that one man's success in this line was due to the fact that not being endowed by nature with the stature of Hercules, he excited the pity of tender-hearted housewives, whom he came in contact with, by being such a small boy so great a distance from Kansas, that they would buy a few dozen to help him along.

We heard of one man, who, previous to summer vacation, intended to become a local motorman. We wished him success, and later in the summer heard that he had had lots of it, for he succeeded in destroying the rear of a car in front of him, to say nothing of the fender of his own car, and the equilibrium of his passengers. It is needless to say "Bart" decided to take a vacation.

Dinnan, the hardest working man in the class, has been guilty of trying to sell books in a staid old New Hampshire village. When he left New Haven he had visions of making enough money to enable him to buy his own cigarettes for the rest of the college course. (He saw that he would have to buy them, as everyone was tired of supplying him.)

Report says that he sold one copy to a sympathetic clergyman who advised him to invest his profits in railroad bonds, of the pasteboard variety, which advice he took, and returned to New Haven satisfied he would make a better physician than a book agent.

Another source of revenue to the men has been what, in popular parlance, is styled "throwing hash." This way of making both ends meet seems hard at times, as I can affirm, but when the end of the week comes, and one does not find a board bill at his plate, one feels well repaid.

The average expense per year to non-residents has been \$600, while to the urbanites, about \$350.

In response to the query—"how could you have economized?" many seem to think they could have limited the use of "my Lady Nicotine" or the alternative, as Tolles suggests, "borrow more." Parker agrees with him, and I agree with both.

Gilmore seems to think he could have economized by living at Spring-side. Well, we all know Gil's interest in anything in the immediate vicinity of Westville.

Ronayne says it would have helped some if he could have received more each year for his vote in Bridgeport.

Allen regrets having spent so much for milk ; Bonoff, on malted drinks and the ladies.

Hurst makes the statement that he could have cut down expenses by smoking better cigars and keeping his meals down longer.

The average price paid for board and room in New Haven has been \$6.00. The opinion of New Haven board has called forth many eruptions of the squamus type. Hunt says, "good for one-half the price." When one considers how much Hunt has paid for board since he has been in the Medical School, we can agree with him, but all of us haven't had the opportunity to run an eating joint. Gaffney says, "Bum," and I guess Gaff knows. It is remarkable how little money has been spent for "the cup that cheers," at least, according to the statistics. We certainly must have a model class in this respect, and one which our friend "Buck" and also "Carrie from Kansas" can think of with feelings of pride.

As we are but human, and as most human beings have the faculty of grumbling, while we have grumbled at times at the necessity of paying our dues so frequently to the Medical School, still, I think we can all agree that "the end justifies the means" and that careful analysis will show a balance in our favor.

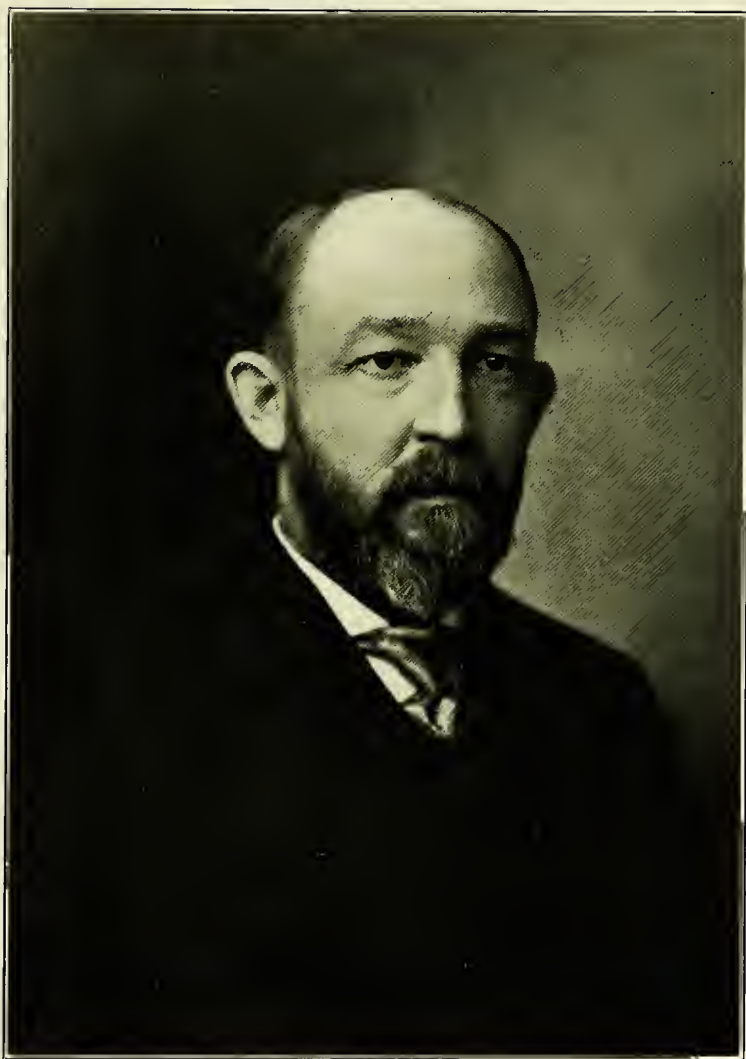
We are encouraged now, too, as we near graduation, at the prospects of a future \$10,000 practice, and the possibility of our being able to contribute to a fund, the interest of which will go toward paying the interest on the term bills of future medical students, that interest which is added just as a "reminder to be prompt."

There has also been some discussion regarding the advisability of establishing a fund to be devoted to the benefit of the "Butt In Club" of the present underclasses. We hope it will be appreciated, for we intend purchasing cushions to be placed in all the chairs of the front row in the Medical Clinic.

We will leave the School with empty purses perhaps, but with that evidence of the Faculty's confidence in us, our diplomas, as our capital.

Let us hope that each one of us will gain the pinnacle of success both professionally and financially, but let us always remember that it depends on us how we use that capital, and so, therefore, let us invest it in such a manner that it will reflect credit not only upon ourselves but on the Yale Medical School as well.

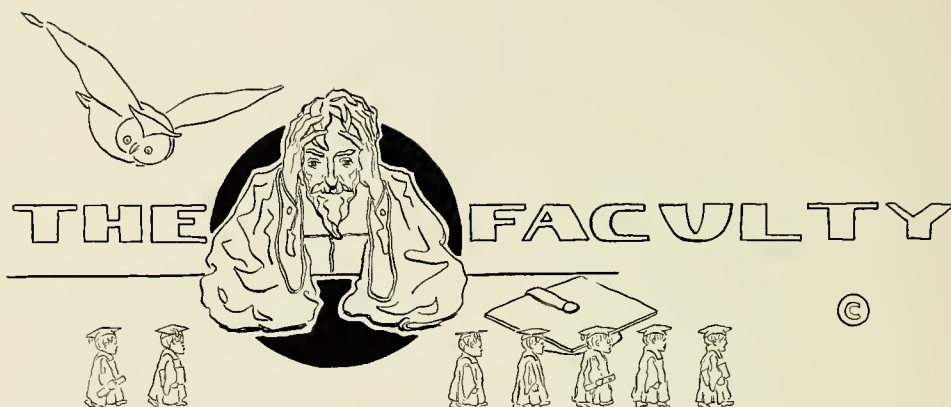
E. F. CROFUTT.



HERBERT EUGENE SMITH, M.D.

*Dean of the Medical School, and Professor of Chemistry.*

Ph.B. Yale 1879; M.D. University of Pennsylvania 1882. Post-graduate study at the University of Heidelberg 1883. Chemist to the New Haven Hospital since 1890. Chemist Connecticut State Board of Health. Member of the New Haven Medical Association; the Connecticut Medical Society and the American Physiological Society.



“In faith they are worthy gentlemen,  
Exceedingly well read, and wondrous affable.”

We naturally approach an article to be written concerning our superiors with a feeling of incompetency, but as the Class of 1904 are to be severed from the association of those whose efforts in our behalf have been untiring, we wish to express the sense of gratitude which is uppermost in our hearts.

We have no incentive to criticise unfavorably, for although the inevitable has happened, and we have been inclined to question the propriety of what has occurred at times, yet as we revert to them at present we can understand the policy and wisdom of wiser minds.

What an impetus was the congenial attitude of Dean Smith, when we performed the first duty of our course by paying our registration fee. As on this occasion thus have we ever found him, always ready to help us solve wisely the many problems which have arisen. He will ever hold an imperishable place in the hearts of all students of medicine whose education has come under his direction.

While we were yet Freshmen, and found ourselves in the “slough of despair” in Anatomy, which appeared as a well nigh insurmountable obstacle in the path of our advancement, it was Dr. Ferris who came to our rescue and made the way before us bright.

When we were suffering the terrors of a hard lesson in Pathology, and had wrestled with it throughout a long evening in preparation for the morrow, it was Dr. Bartlett who relieved us of our fears. We shall always point with commendable pride to our instructor in Pathology.

We cannot soon forget the many sound principles of Medicine so thoroughly taught us by Dr. Ely. His ability to accompany an important fact with a pleasing joke or a pertinent story have served their purpose by fixing it in our minds. We appreciate the value of each hour spent

under his teaching, for he has stamped on our "book of remembrance" many indelible pictures which will be a valuable adjunct in our future career.

Prof. Carmalt's course in Surgery has been especially valuable to us. His long and remarkably successful career as a surgeon is indeed enviable, and from his great store-house of knowledge he has dealt out to us the essentials of Surgery in a manner which has appealed to each one of us.

Professor Osborne, who has imparted to us the ideal and strictly "up to date" methods in the treatment of disease, has held a warm place in our hearts. The emphasis with which he seals what is right has made every honest student wiser in this very important branch of medicine. His solicitude for our welfare has been constant, and we have always found in him a hearty and congenial confidant.

Professor Ramsay, under whose hand the course in Obstetrics and Gynecology has sprung into sudden popularity, has won our hearts. His kind and painstaking manner did much to encourage us.

To Dr. McDonnell, Dr. Alling and Dr. Swain we feel greatly indebted. Each with their extensive knowledge and wide experience have imparted to us the essentials of their specialties which should be known by a general practitioner.

The memory of Prof. Henderson will long stay with us, for we feel sure that he is a man who had the best interest of the class always uppermost in his mind; we will never forget his monthly tests, and though many of us were perturbed at the time, we all agree that they are among the most beneficial subjects with which we have had to deal.

Professor Chittenden also taught us physiology during our second year, and we can sincerely remark that we will always be proud to say that we have been instructed by him, and that our connection with him has been of the utmost benefit to us.

Prof. Russell has been with us for a short time during both our Junior and Senior years, and during this period we have found him to be a gentleman whose mild, delightful and persevering manner have brought forth our greatest admiration.

Prof. Lindsley will never be forgotten by us. We count amongst our most pleasant and useful moments those which we have spent with him in discussing Sanitary Science.

Prof. Bartlett has been voted the man to whom it is most difficult to recite, with some men earnestly advocating Dr. Bishop and Dr. Leonard Bacon. The class has found it easiest to recite to Prof. Ramsay, with Prof. Ferris closely following. Dr. Hollis was also mentioned in this connection. Prof. Ferris, by a narrow margin, was voted favorite professor, with Prof. Ramsay and Dr. McDonnell tied for second place.



and only a few votes behind Dr. Ferris. Prof. Smith and Prof. Carmalt also received votes as did Dr. Hollis. Prof. Ely was voted best teacher, and Prof. Ferris was given almost as many ballots. Prof. Carmalt and Prof. Osborne also received numerous votes. As hardest man to bluff Prof. Osborne won out by a unanimous vote—lower classmen will do well to take notice. Ophthalmological was decided upon as being favorite clinic and surgical, medical, neurology and laryngology were mentioned. Professor Carmalt has been voted the man most to be admired—his open, straightforward manner has won our hearts. The class has unanimously chosen Dean Smith as the most versatile professor, while Professor Alling's ready wit and unlimited supply of jokes, together with his thorough knowledge of ophthalmology, have caused our meetings with him to be recorded as being amongst our most pleasant moments.

We shall ever be proud of our Alma Mater and its Faculty.

Class of 1904, join me in the Yale cheer for Our Faculty.

FREDERICK TRACY FITCH.



BI-CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS.

# List of Honors and Prizes

## THE KEESE PRIZE.

This prize was established in 1880 by Mary M. Keese as a memorial of Hobart Keese, M.D., of the class of 1855. The income of the fund, amounting to about \$140 annually, is awarded by the Faculty to that member of the graduating class who presents the best thesis. The prize may be withheld if the theses presented are not sufficiently meritorious, and the Faculty has frequently exercised this option. This prize has been awarded to the following graduates:

### CLASS OF 1881.

James E. Stetson.

### CLASS OF 1887.

Stephen J. Maher.

### CLASS OF 1888.

Charles R. Jackson.  
with honorable mention of  
William H. Stowe.

### CLASS OF 1890.

Charles A. Tuttle, Ph.B.  
with honorable mention of  
Edward R. Baldwin.

### CLASS OF 1891.

Divided between  
Reuben A. Lockhart.                      Clarence E. Skinner.

### CLASS OF 1892.

Edward L. Munson, B.A.

### CLASS OF 1893.

Arthur S. Cheney, Ph.B.  
with honorable mention of  
Leonard C. Sanford, B.A.                      Robert E. Peck, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1894.

Divided between

Charles F. Craig.

Robert O. Moody, B.A.

CLASS OF 1895.

Vertner Kenerson, M.A.

CLASS OF 1896.

Allen R. Defendorf, B.A.

with honorable mention of

Clifford W. Kellogg.

Isaac M. Heller, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1897.

Albert E. Loveland, M.A.

with honorable mention of

William G. Reynolds, B.A.

CLASS OF 1899.

John L. Burnham, B.A.

CLASS OF 1900.

Charles O. Purinton, Ph.B.

with honorable mention of

Carle W. Henze.

CLASS OF 1901.

William Senger, B.A.

with honorable mention of

Leone F. LaPierre.

CLASS OF 1902.

Gaston H. Edwards, M.S.

with honorable mention of

Edward S. Brackett, B.A.

CLASS OF 1903.

John H. Bailey, B.A.

with honorable mention of

Charles E. Farr, B.A.

## THE CAMPBELL GOLD MEDAL.

This prize was established by Prof. James Campbell in 1888, and is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has secured the highest rank in all the examinations of the course. The recipients of medals are as follows:

## CLASS OF 1888.

Harry R. Stiles.

## CLASS OF 1890.

William P. Baldwin, B.A.  
with honorable mention of  
Harry B. Ferris, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1891.

Richard W. Westbrook.  
with honorable mention of  
Edward L. Bliss, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1892.

Ralph A. McDonnell, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1893.

Franklin L. Lawton, Ph. B.  
with honorable mention of  
Edward W. Goodenough, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1894.

Simon P. Goodhart, Ph.B.  
with honorable mention of  
Charles E. Bush.

## CLASS OF 1895.

Charles J. Bartlett, M.A.

## CLASS OF 1896.

Clifford W. Kellogg.

## CLASS OF 1897.

Francis I. Nettleton, Ph.B.  
with honorable mention of  
William G. Reynolds, B.A.



## CLASS OF 1898.

Philip D. Bunting.  
with honorable mention of  
Robert C. Sellew.

## CLASS OF 1899.

John L. Burnham, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1900.

Herman C. Pitts.

## CLASS OF 1901.

Walter S. Lay.

## CLASS OF 1902.

Thomas A. O'Brien, Ph.B.

## CLASS OF 1903.

Herbert C. Gilmer.  
with honorable mention of  
Charles E. Farr, B.A.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE, *cum laude*.

In the Session of 1889 the Medical Faculty decided to recommend to the Corporation the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *magna cum laude*, on those students whose examinations and school work throughout their course had shown distinguished merit; and the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *cum laude*, for those who had shown unusual merit. Students winning these honors receive a special form of diploma, but, as yet, the first degree has never been conferred. The recipients of the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *cum laude*, are given below:

## CLASS OF 1890.

William P. Baldwin, B.A.                      Harry B. Ferris, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1891.

Richard W. Westbrook.                      Edward L. Bliss, B.A.  
Reuben A. Lockhart.

*THE YALE CLINIC.*

## CLASS OF 1892.

Ralph A. McDonnell, B.A.                      Alexander W. Evans, Ph.B.  
John A. Hartwell, Ph.B.

## CLASS OF 1893.

Franklin A. Lawton, Ph.B.                      Edward W. Goodenough, B.A.  
Frederick B. Sweet.

## CLASS OF 1895.

Charles J. Bartlett, M.A.                      Frederic C. Bishop, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1896.

Larmon W. Abbott.                      Clifford W. Kellogg.  
Sanford H. Wadhams, Ph.B.

## CLASS OF 1897.

Benjamin F. Corwin, B.A.                      Albert E. Loveland, M.A.  
Francis I. Nettleton, Ph.B.                      Francis H. Reilly.

## CLASS OF 1899.

John L. Burnham, B.A.                      James Pullman, B.A.  
Albert E. Von Tobel, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1900.

Nathan L. Griffin.                      William J. Maroney.  
Herman C. Pitts.

## CLASS OF 1901.

Noah A. Burr, B.A.                      Leone F. LaPierre.  
Walter S. Lay.                      William Senger, B.A.

## CLASS OF 1902.

Edward S. Brackett, B.A.                      Thomas A. O'Brien, Ph.B.

## CLASS OF 1903.

Charles E. Farr, B.A.                      Albert H. Garvin.  
Herbert C. Gibner.                      John E. Lane, B.A.

OBSTETRICAL PRIZE.

For several years a set of obstetrical instruments was offered as a prize to that student of the graduating class who passed the best examination in this subject. The recipients of this prize are given below:

CLASS OF 1887.

Joseph H. Townsend, B.A.

CLASS OF 1890.

Harry B. Ferris, B.A.

CLASS OF 1891.

Charles W. Hartwell.

CLASS OF 1892.

Edward L. Munson, B.A.

CLASS OF 1893.

Frederick S. Cowles.

CLASS OF 1894.

Edward S. Moulton, B.A.

CLASS OF 1895.

Albert L. House.



DINING HALL.

# Yale Medical Journal

FOUNDED 1894.

ISSUED MONTHLY.

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T. A. O'BRIEN.

L. F. TURNEY.

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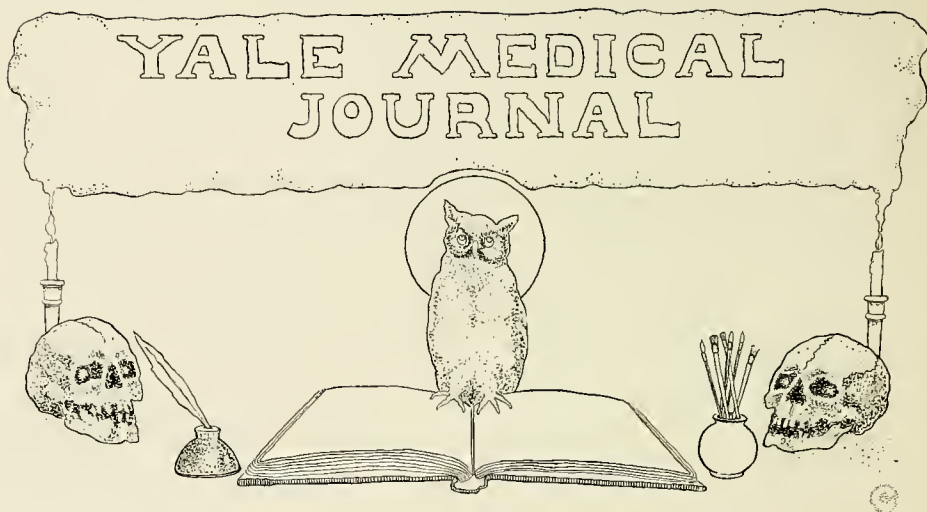
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C. E. FARR.

C. G. HILLIARD.

H. O. JOHNSON.





Over a decade has passed since the idea was originated that a school Journal would be advantageous for the student of Medicine, and these ten years have seen a hard and steadfast struggle to place the Medical Journal on the footing which it holds to-day. The uniqueness of a Medical Journal run by undergraduates suggested at once the idea that a certain amount of prematurity might be contained within its columns, and this feature might make the publication an undesirable one for older practitioners. It is exceedingly difficult to state in a few words the object which prompted the foundation of the Yale Medical Journal, but the idea is at once suggested that in its pages there is something which serves as a link between the Graduate and the Student, between the Alumni and their Alma Mater.

The ideas and objects of Medical Journalism in general are based upon the fact that through it the results of study and research are brought directly to the mind of the general practitioner. Scarcely a week passes but that some scientist or clinician deduces a theory which is not only of interest to the general practitioner, but of value to the sick with whom the physicians come in intimate contact. The study of Medicine, after many doctors receive their degrees, lies largely in the interest which they take in Medical Journals, and in the learning from these Journals of new ideas on Practice and Therapy. What has the Yale Medical Journal to offer to its subscribers of an individual nature? Its circulation being largely among Yale graduates, and its articles being largely written by alumni of our own Medical School, it serves in a way to bring to its subscribers ideas of what their friends and classmates are accomplishing toward the advancement of Medicine, and at the same time helps to foster Yale spirit by making them cognizant of what is happening in the School from which they received their diplomas.

The difficulty of editing a Journal which must be made interesting to undergraduates is an issue in the publication of a college paper which is not properly appreciated by most men. It is not an easy matter by any means to publish original articles, which are equally of import to the student who has not received his degree and the doctor who has grown gray in practice, or the scientist who has evolved facts which are obtained only by the hardest mental and physical effort.

Competition among Medical Journals, of recent years, has increased so markedly that the small Journal has become almost a thing of the Past. Medical Journalism has resolved itself largely into one of two types. Either the edition is run entirely upon a commercial basis, publishing good articles, which are obtained only after sufficient recompense has been given, but existing primarily for the amount of profit which can be gotten out of the advertisement. The other and more admirable type of Journal is the one which is edited by men of science and research, who devote their lives to study and the discovery of new theories and ideas, and who are largely responsible for the advancement of modern Medicine. It is this type of Journal which upholds the standard of Medical Journalism and enable the scientist to bring before the eye of the practicing physician facts which may be of utmost benefit to his patient.

It is generally to be regretted that the benefit which is derived from Journal work is not appreciated by most of the undergraduates. The idea seems prevalent among the students that little or nothing is to be gained by attempting occasionally to abstract some good article, or to write an editorial for publication. Probably the best method of obtaining a fair idea of what Modern Medicine is accomplishing, is to read most of the best Journals, and, picking out a good article, to make a careful abstract of it. Only one who has taken an active part in Medical Journalism can begin to understand how much may be learned by devoting a few hours each week to this kind of work. For the benefit of the under classmen, the fact is to be strenuously emphasized that any effort which is exerted in literary work of this type is most fully repaid, not only by what is derived out of it from a practical standpoint, but by its aiding to develop that which is desired by every Medical man—namely, a certain amount of literary style.

Acting upon the old, old saying, "Judge and be judged," the liberty is taken of expressing an opinion of some of the comments which have been made by some of the dignified Seniors whose countenances grace this book, upon the Yale Medical Journal.

Naught but admiration can be bestowed upon the brilliant M.D. to be who openly declared the Journal to be "bum," and while it may be surmised that some error in spelling prevented him from calling it a "bomb"

on account of its explosive effect upon his witty brain, his *frankness* is to be praised.

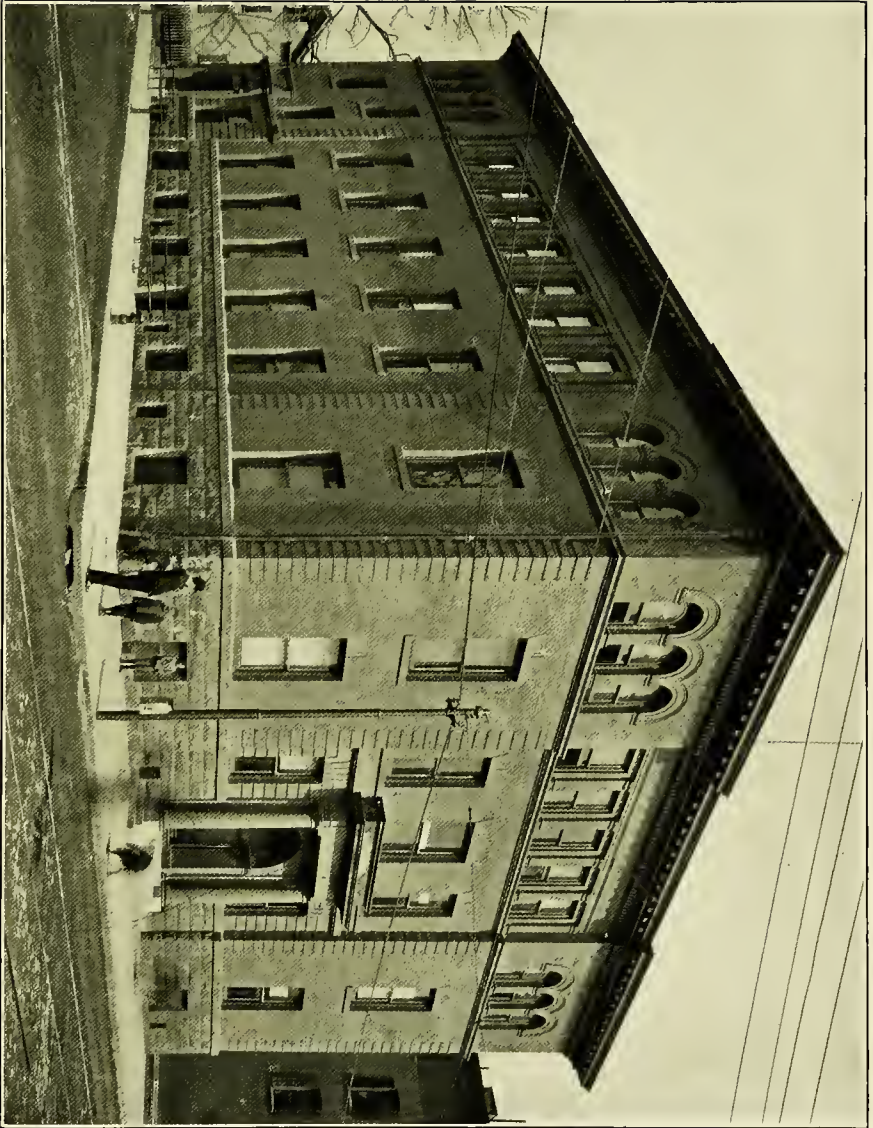
Would that the business manager might wreak vengeance upon the cruel culprit who made the bold, rash statement, "The Yale Medical Journal has too many advertisements and is a little too expensive, otherwise good." "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Think of this saying, sage Senior, when you express yourself concerning so weighty a subject.

"Couldn't do better myself," is the trite saying of one of our lusty classmates, who must be praised, to say the least. Between his words can be read, if one gazes long enough, and intently, "black conceit, laud me for it!"

Dread irony stares one in the face when behold, some genius says, "The Journal is all right—some day one of its business managers will be generous and build a hospital for us with the surplus profits." How pleasant these castles in the air appear, but, alas, how weak the foundation.

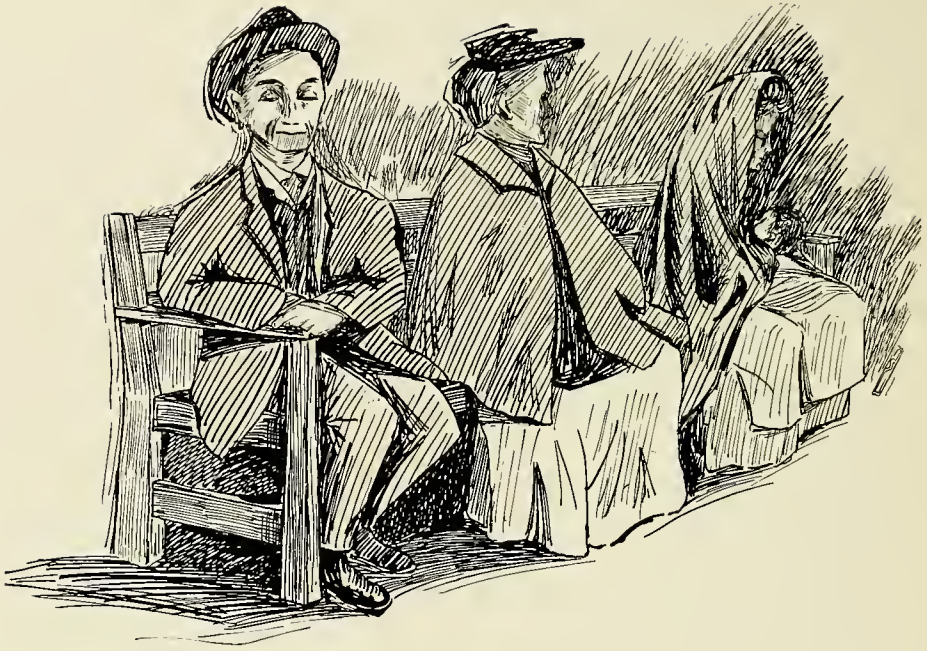
And now, a brief consideration of the Journal prospects! Nothing but success apparently stands out upon the horizon of the unknown future. The older the Journal, the more likely will the editors be able to profit by the experience of their predecessors, and probably a decade hence some more successful editor will exclaim in the words of Caesar, "It came, it saw, it conquered."

EMANUEL C. FLEISCHNER.



YALE UNIVERSITY CLINIC.





## Dispensary Types

How often we close our eyes on a balmy day in June, with the aroma of the newly-grown grass filling our already hypertrophied, New England nasal mucous membranes, and dream of the circus day of our youthful experiences. How we once more tread the sward-carpeted paths between rows of steaming frankfort vendors, and the boisterous sons of Italy hawking their "two fer a nickell!" and after much pushing and shoving we eventually reach the haven of our desire, and behold the gaudy and highly colored canvases of the well-known "side-show." How we gaze, open-mouthed and awe stricken at the man with the "elastic skin"; the giant who stands almost nine feet in height; the dwarf, whose head does not reach unto the top of an ordinary silk hat; but there are a score or so, besides, which attract us, and finally our curiosity overcomes our financial scruples and we enter the tent to feast our eyes upon sights which make an indelible impression upon us forever after.

But, dear brethren, although no gaudy canvases flaunt into the air in the vicinity of Congress avenue and Cedar street, although the aroma of sun-baked grass, peanuts and frankforts and the sight of the red lemonade are missing, nevertheless, day after day, month after month, greater wonders, curiosities, freaks of all kinds and descriptions, can never be met with, than by passing in the door ("it costs nothing"), and witnessing



the performance daily, from one to five o'clock any afternoon at the New Haven Dispensary.

Every side-show has its lecturer, generally uniformed or attired in an ancient, low-cut vest and frock coat. We also possess such an individual, resplendent in a garb of blue adorned with golden stripes and buttons. Everyone knows "Fritz." He is our encyclopedia of information. In fact, what he don't know isn't worth acquiring. His duties are manifold, and he is seen flitting hither and thither like unto a firefly and, as the "lively" flea, when one essays to place his hand upon him, presto! he is not there. He is a delightful linguist, being especially proficient in "Yiddish" and Latin; his Anglo-Saxon seems to have undergone some coagulation-necrosis. If "Fritz" is unable to diagnose a case presenting himself or herself for treatment, it's all off, and one might just as well give up the case as hopeless.

The first "wonder" which attracts our attention is the "chemotatic" desk. The only one of its kind in the universe. It is open on all sides; no magnets are concealed within its interior, and yet, see the group of white-coated youths clustered about it. They seem unable to break away from its magnetic influence. The only explanation of this mystery was advanced by a religious crank one day, who stated that the young men were attracted to it by "Grace."

Then we have the "Italian Chronic." Who hasn't met him? first on the medical side, then on the surgical; then to the nervous clinic; transferred to the eye room; lifted to the ear, nose and throat, and finally back to the medical side. The only clinics he missed were the pediatrics and gynecological, although he button-holed Drs. Rand and Hynes time and time again with his tale of woe; and finally, with the aid of "Fritz," Dr. Young, two policemen and one or two students, he was escorted to the outer world and there strictly enjoined to stay until he was actually sick.

Did anyone ask if we had a fat woman? Well, I should say so! In fact, we had twin fat women, and colored at that; they attended the gynecological clinic for some time, and were the source of great attraction for both young and old; luckily our furniture was purchased for wear and not alone for show, and we escaped without mishap. We were a little short this season on living skeletons, but hope to do better next year in this line as we now have a well established "T. B." clinic.

Step right over to the left, on the medical side and we can show you our dwarf. Of course he is nineteen or twenty years old but, nevertheless, he is the smallest midget ever shown in this country. He is good natured, well behaved, always smiling, and lives upon thyroid extract. Somebody whispered "Cretin," but, nevertheless, he's a good dwarf.

Then behold our wild woman of Lafayette street! She is called Fannie Tabasco, (according to Sturgiss). If you can understand one word of her jargon, you are indeed lucky; if asked where she is sick, she points to the region where evidently the affliction is centered, but often, when pointing to her head, one hardly knows whether she needs treatment for migraine or pediculosis capitis. But she rapidly has become domesticated, and graciously assisted the obstetric service last summer when material was scarce, and for which she has our heartfelt thanks.

Our strong men are many. Their feet(s) are wonderful. Just across the way, in a little unpretentious abode they will, with the greatest ease, lift three or four schooners, and then tired out by this stupendous act, they come within our portals and selecting the softest side of the surgical bench, they "rest from their labors." Once or twice they became so fatigued that it was necessary to call a carriage from the Court street stables, and assist them to the New Haven "Public Hotel" so that they might recuperate.

We were unable to obtain any lady snake charmers this year, but we had several male applicants for the position, but their specialty was white rats, and only a few snakes, so that we were unable to make any contract with them.

We had several sleight-of-hand performers, but lost the chances of becoming personally acquainted with the same, until we missed a few pairs of scissors, forceps, fountain pens, etc., and then it was too late. Fire-eaters are scarce; but, nevertheless, on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, they give exhibitions in the throat clinics, swallowing red-hot platinum points. We are shy on sword swallows, but we can show you some of the most wonderful rubber-tube swallows mankind has ever set eyes upon. How they must enjoy it with their eyes turned heavenward as if in rapt ecstasy, or as one cynic imputed, "they were trying to keep the tube down."

And now, having seen all the freaks that were on exhibition for this performance, let us look upon the motley crowd that comes to witness the same. The first one to step up to the "chemotatic" desk is a husky son of Italy, and being asked the routine questions as to name, age, occupation, etc., is next asked by our fair damsel, what he comes for. "Sicka der Stom!" and over he goes to the medical side.

And then, hardly a day passes without a group of children congregating about the desk, and when asked what the trouble is, reply:

"De teacher said dare was sumfin' de matter wid my head an' tole me to cum up here an' let de doctors see me an' git a note from dem 'fore I cum back!"

And so ten or fifteen youngsters, including all nationalities, each one possessing a "pediculosis" sanitarium in full blast, present themselves day after day, joyful of visage, because they cannot attend school until they

receive a clean bill of health from one of the attending dermatologists. And, I warrant, on this account alone, more than one bottle of bichloride and acetum finds its way into the sink, rather than to its proper destination.

How pleasant in years to follow, will be our memories of dear little "Tommie" and "Nellie;" always smiling, and glad to greet us, we first shocked them, and sometimes if we didn't watch our rheostat, rather rudely, and after we had stimulated with the galvanic current all the "spots" we could find upon the chart, and many that never existed, they were tenderly carried down stairs, and there served as a medium for us to do our "effleurage," "petrissage," "tapotement" upon; and having patiently and submissively undergone this trying ordeal, they leave the orthopedic room with a winsome smile and a "thank you, doctor," which we will cherish as one of our sweetest memoirs in the days yet to come.

Nor shall we ever forget our "neurological friends. "Locomotor" Charlie, "Neurasthenic" Miller and "Melancholic" Gaetano, all hold a prominent place in our esteem. Each one of them stood upon the insulated stool with a bravery worthy of a Richard Harding Davis hero, and awaited the static spark from our inexperienced hands without a tremor; and perchance, should a stray spark light upon a very touchy spot, instead of censuring us, as was our due, they always apologized for not taking it more stoically than they did. And two or three times, when our old friend "Fritz" was suffering from an acute attack of sciatica, he sought relief from his aches and pains by means of static electricity. Ye Gods! What would we not give for a biographic record of his movements while enduring the static discharge from our gentle hands. Never in all human experience, did mortal man ever create such curves, humps and contortions as did he; and although he entered with the air of a lion, he stepped down swathed in perspiration, like as a lamb. He took this treatment but thrice, and when asked later by anyone, although he still limped, how his sciatica was getting along, he replied that it had entirely disappeared, and he was now in the orthopedic clinic being treater for "pes planus."

But it is in the ophthalmological clinic that we were "up against" types. There are but few of us that do not remember our first entry into the dark room and being assigned to examine, by oblique illumination, the eye of a certain, tall, dark-complexioned Hebrew. All of us certainly found conjunctivitis, some reported blepharitis; some thought they saw the beginning of cataract, others evidence of interstitial keratitis. Everyone reported correctly that the pupil did not react to the light, but many of us failed to realize that we were "up against" a "china" eye until our jovial instructor asked the patient to take out his eye and show it to us.

The surgical clinic indeed seems dreary since we have lost our old friend Conroy, he with the bad leg. Time and time again we bent our

weary backs, poured on the soothing balsam of Peru and bandaged it as one would wrap up a petted child. And how we'll miss his war stories and the manner in which that minie ball entered his leg and how every doctor who had taken care of it before never did as well by him as we were doing at the present time; each one of us got the same compliment, and each one of us filled with pride to think that he was "it."

Nor will we forget that philosopher who strolled into the Wednesday afternoon clinic, who was suffering from frost bite of the foot. He entered the amphitheater with some hesitancy and trepidation and held out his foot for Dr. Carmalt to examine. Upon having his extremity touched, he winced and essayed to withdraw that member from Dr. Carmalt's hand.

"Here! Here! My man!" exclaimed the surgeon, "When you travel over a rough road you expect to be jolted some, don't you?"

"Yes, doctor!" meekly replied the individual, "but I generally try to keep on the smoothest part of it possible."

Every Monday and Friday afternoon, those of us who were serving upon the orthopedic clinic would form into a single file, and with grim visage, would escort our young lady prisoner to the lower dungeon, where we would hang her up by the neck (and chin) until—fifteen minutes had elapsed, and then let her down once more. She seemed to enjoy her weekly "dangling" and more than once when we returned upstairs to "pound" one of our massage cases, the fifteen minutes allotted for her suspension would quickly elapse, and she would still "dangle" for an extra five or ten minutes, with the same complacent smile and uncomplaining visage, when we, with profuse apologies, for our oversight, would allow her to reach terra firma once more.

But as with the sunshine, there are always clouds somewhere about, so with our dispensary remembrances there were instances of many things which make all men kin.

How well we remember the Wednesday afternoon, when a member of the G. A. R. came to consult the surgeon concerning a growth upon his tongue that had steadily been increasing; and after a careful examination, Dr. Carmalt, placing his kindly hand upon the old soldier's shoulders, informed him that he was suffering from a malignant growth, and his only hope was to lose his tongue, and perhaps that would prolong his life. And then, there fell a peculiar hush all about the amphitheater, and for some few minutes not a word was uttered. Then as the patient gathered up and fumbled at his hat, he said, "All right, doctor! I'll have to see my wife first and then I'll let you know what I will do about it." And as he left the amphitheatre, there was a suspicion of moisture in every man's eye, but 'twas nothing to be ashamed of.

One afternoon, in the ophthalmological clinic, came an elderly Hebrew to see "Der Professor" who had operated upon him for senile cataract some few weeks previously. And when his turn came, he hastened eagerly into the room, and grasping the hand of Dr. Alling in his, bent over it and kissed it. With tears streaming down his cheeks he murmured, "Gott soll dich behüten, Herr Doctor!" Such a picture leaves an impression upon one's mind that there is nothing more noble, more humane or more godlike than one day or another, to be able, through years of careful and vigilant work, to render some other poor afflicted mortal a similar service and earn the selfsame earnest prayer from devout lips, "May God watch over thee, Doctor!"

And so the days come and go. Each day has its smiles, each day has its tears. How thankful we all should be that it has been our good fortune to be identified with the New Haven Dispensary, if only as assistants and scribes in the various clinics; but nevertheless, we, in our small way, have contributed our mite towards the helping of mankind, to conquer pain, to banish disease, to assist infirmities, and last, but not least, to recognize the essentials of true charity towards our fellow-beings.

SEYMOUR L. SPIER.





MEDICAL AMPHITHEATER.

# OUR FEMININE CRITICS



If there are any stepping stones toward heaven, Mr. Allen will never reach the top, as he never goes up the Dispensary stairs without stumbling at least half of the way. If he makes a failure of practicing medicine, he will certainly make a success of being a photographer.

Mr. Brophy, to cure your chapped lips, you should have used two lip salve as prescribed by the druggist, instead of silver nitrate by Mr. Hammond, the "banana man."

Mr. Bonoff's angelic face is sure to win admirers for him wherever he goes, and on Palmer street it is said that he is a "charming little beau."

Mr. Collins is known to us as "Merry Sunshine," as his face is never over-shadowed; it has been said that he laughs in his sleep. When told of it, he says, "I heard so."

Mr. Crofutt acquired his professional dignity two years ago at a bargain counter in the little town of Bethel, and he claims too, that Danbury is a suburb of Bethel.

For a prescription for curly hair apply to Mr. Dillon. We know when he is going to attend a ball or theater party. "Just gaze on his brow," it reminds one of "seaweed on a clamshell."

As to the musical abilities of the Senior class, we would much prefer to hear Mr. Dinnan and Mr. Hunt sing that pathetic ballad, "There was a bee-ie-ie" in a thunder storm than the whole class sing "Annie Laurie" on a pleasant day.

We envy Mr. Fitch his beautiful blush. We have heard that he blushes every time he receives a letter; if that is true, he must receive one every day.

It is well to have a good opinion of one's self. If every one has as good an opinion of Mr. Fleischner as he has of himself they would have a little "world" for themselves. But everyone has not his justification.

We think Mr. Flynn is the "bashful man" of the class, and since January first, nineteen hundred and four, he has been more shy than ever.

"Left for Salt Lake City," Dr. Joseph Gilmore, a graduate of Yale Medical School. His hands, adorned with diamonds, are a source of great admiration to his lady friends, and

Who his barber is we cannot say  
But his style of hair is changed each day.  
We hope his telephone will be on a private wire,  
As we know it will be his one desire.

Mr. Gaffney, "the famous peacemaker," is like "the same old story in the same old way." He always speaks, is never indisposed as some are.

Have Mr. Hammond's classmates observed how very partial he is to bananas? He will even steal a bite of one to get it!

When we look at Mr. Pratt we think at once, "Quaker Oats," as he wears the "smile that won't come off."

Mr. Hunt is contented when talking over the telephone at the desk, and when he hears, "No, she went out this afternoon," the look on his face is pitiful.

Mr. Hurst, the "married man of the class," might be handsome if he wouldn't wear that "Sing Sing cut."

Mr. Lane's complexion any girl might envy. He, being a druggist, seems to enjoy sitting in the drug department studying the bottles (?).

Mr. Parker, "Long Tom," has a vocabulary of his own. It may be instructive to some but is hard for us to translate it sometimes.

We all know that Mr. Ronayne has a large understanding, and is going abroad. Being an athlete, we hope he will enjoy the walk.

Mr. Smith once had a moustache. "Now you see it and now you don't." He is the cute one.

When we look at Mr. Spier's fair face we wonder which predominates, America or Russia, but you should hear his angelic voice on Sunday.

With Mr. Tiernan our friendship has been very close. Not a day passes that he isn't with us. We shall miss him.

Occasionally Mr. Tolles does talk. If still waters run deep, he must be very intelligent.

By the gestures of Mr. Wrinn, one might think he was from Poland, but they say he was born in New Haven. One thing we have both noticed is that Mr. Wrinn has inherited one of the good traits of true Irish ancestry which is "good heartedness."



# Class Directory

## SENIOR CLASS.

Howard Sanford Allen	<i>Woodbury, Conn.</i>	111 Edgewood av.
Zelly Adam Bonoff	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	26 Palmer st.
Edward Joseph Brophy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	367 Ferry st.
William Francis Collins	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	393 East st.
Edward Francis Crofutt	<i>Bethel, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
John Henry Dillon	<i>Waterbury, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
James Bernard Dinnan	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	96 Broad st.
Frederick Tracy Fitch	<i>Noank, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
Emanuel Charles Fleischner	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	920 Grand av.
David Aloysius Flynn	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	Bridgeport
Frank Thomas Gaffney	<i>Wallingford, Conn.</i>	109 York st.
Joseph Leo Gilmore	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>	381 Crown st.
Charles Hammond	<i>Springfield, Mass.</i>	14 Vernon st.
Carlos Grout Hilliard, M.A. } Brown University 1900 }	<i>Saxton's River, Vt.</i>	Cedar st.
John Wilson Hunt	<i>Olathe, Kans.</i>	1136 Chapel st.
Julius Harold Hurst, M.D. } Columbian University 1903 }	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>	269 Canner st.
Fred Pollock Lane	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	67 Howe st.
Thomas Edward Parker, Jr.	<i>Waterbury, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
Nathan Tolles Pratt, M.A. } Trinity College 1897 }	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	Bridgeport
Frank Joseph Ronayne	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	333 Cedar st.
James Vincent Smith	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	66 Putnam st.
Seymour Leopold Spier	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	348 Crown st.
Bartholomew Thomas Tiernan	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	487 Columbus av.
Burton Isaac Tolles, B.A. } Yale University 1901 }	<i>Ansonia, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
Frank William Wrinn	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	76 Washington av.

SENIOR CLASS, 25.

## JUNIOR CLASS.

Frederick Orville Balcom	<i>Attleboro, Mass.</i>	71 Henry st.
Charles Thomas Beach	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	381 Crown st.
Ernest Sydney Bisbee, PH.G. } Mass. Coll. of Pharmacy 1900 }	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>	87 Park st.
Rollin Hilliard Burr, M.S. } Wesleyan University 1902 }	<i>Rocky Hill, Conn.</i>	219 York st.
Charles Osmond Cooke, M.A. } Brown University 1900 }	<i>Providence, R. I.</i>	1151 Chapel st.
Andrew Payne Cornwall	<i>Portland, Conn.</i>	1136 Chapel st.
Ralph William Crane	<i>Groton, Conn.</i>	333 Cedar st.
Louis Abraham Doroff	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	254 Cedar st.
Frank Atwater Elmes	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	87 Park st.

Shem Alfred Everett	<i>Shokan, N. Y.</i>	133 Dwight st.
Alexander Otto Fasser	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	14 Baldwin st.
Edward Peter Halton	<i>Newport, R. I.</i>	925 Howard av.
William Worthington Herrick, B.A. } Yale University 1902	<i>Sherman, Conn.</i>	63 Grove st.
Sylvester Richard Leahy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	9 Day st.
William Liebman	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	765 Grand av.
Michael Andrew McQueeney	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	160 Lamberton st.
James Smith Martin	<i>Upper Montclair, N. J.</i>	87 Park st.
John Erwin O'Connell	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	1161 Chapel st.
Charles Reed Pratt	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	114 Dwight st.
James Thomas Prevatt	<i>Thomasville, Ga.</i>	66 Whalley av.
Alva George Provost	<i>Torrington, Conn.</i>	333 Cedar st.
James Frederick Rogers	<i>Malta, O.</i>	78 Lake pl.
Charles Edward Sanford	<i>Ansonia, Conn.</i>	928 Grand av.
Thomas Franklyn Smallman	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	129 Howard av.
Edmund Spicer	<i>Groton, Conn.</i>	925 Howard av.
Willard George Steadman, Jr.	<i>Southington, Conn.</i>	109 York st.

JUNIOR CLASS, 26.

## SECOND YEAR CLASS.

Frank Mears Adams, PH.B. } Yale University 1902	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	483 Orange st.
Frank Calvin Atchison	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>	361 George st.
William Henry Barr	<i>Suffield, Conn.</i>	112 Whalley av.
Eugene Maurice Blake	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	293 York st.
Joseph Edward Brady	<i>Brockton, Mass.</i>	591 Elm st.
Patrick Joseph Brennan	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>	1079 Chapel st.
Michael Edward Cooney, Jr.	<i>Florence, Mass.</i>	315 Crown st.
Timothy Michael Crowley	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	116 Day st.
Calvert Martin DeForest	<i>Cumberland, Wisc.</i>	925 Howard av.
Prospero Fortunato Benjamin Francolini	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	379 Crown st.
Edwin Carpenter Gilbert	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	120 York st.
Isaiah Hagob Halladjian	<i>Aintab, Turkey</i>	21 Sperry st.
Joseph Webster Horton	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	109 York st.
William Lorne Irvine, B.A. } Yale University 1903	<i>Mill Creek, Manitoba</i>	363 W.H.
Samuel Francis Jackson	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	56 Frank st.
Herbert Leopold Kennedy	<i>Glenbrook, Conn.</i>	159 York st.
Jacob Kimber Levan	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	164 Wooster st.
Louis Herbert Limauro	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	209 Wallace st.
Carl Emil Meyer	<i>Chicopee, Mass.</i>	120 York st.
Charles Ruben Mitchell	<i>New Britain, Conn.</i>	109 York st.
Charles Connor Murphy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	66 Prince st.
John Emilius Parker, B.S. } Union College 1901	<i>Charleston, S. C.</i>	153 Dwight st.
John Woodcock Parker, Jr.	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	404 Ferry st.
Frank Lyman Phillips, PH.B. } Yale University 1902	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	389 Orange st.
Walter Loraine Plumb	<i>Milford, Conn.</i>	Milford
Harry Charles Podall	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	189 Meadow st.



Bernard Jules Rosen	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	52 Lafayette st.
Charles Arthur Ruickholdt	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	71 Olive st.
Irving Frank Scofield, B.A. } Wesleyan University 1902 }	<i>Meriden, Conn.</i>	Meriden
Max Ruskin Smirnow	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	12 Davenport av.
Jeremiah Barrett Sullivan, B.A. } Yale University 1903 }	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	245 Washington av.
Charles Arthur Tetrault, PH.B. } Brown University 1902 }	<i>Southbridge, Mass.</i>	919 Howard av.
William Howard Treat	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	Derby
Morris Tuch	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	269 Portsea st.
John William Vollmer	<i>S. Norwalk, Conn.</i>	S. Norwalk
Wallace Edward Wheeler	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	109 York st.
Alexander Zangwill Wolodarsky	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	97 Orchard st.

## SECOND YEAR CLASS, 37.

## FIRST YEAR CLASS.

John Day Ackley	<i>New Milford, Conn.</i>	299 York st.
David Nils Ahlstrom	<i>Bradford, Pa.</i>	288 George st.
Louis Mary Alofsin	<i>Norwich, Conn.</i>	293 George st.
William Laurence Anderson	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	1187 Chapel st.
Horace Doolittle Bellis	<i>Trenton, N. J.</i>	1187 Chapel st.
George Houghton Bodley	<i>New Britain, Conn.</i>	109 York st.
Felix Percy Chillingworth	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	47 Stanley st.
James Ryle Coffey, B.A. } Yale University 1903 }	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	17 Autumn st.
Charles Joseph Conway, B.A. } Holy Cross College 1899 }	<i>Milville, Mass.</i>	
Charles Clarence Davis	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	98 Greene st.
Joseph Leo Dennehy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	28 Ridge st.
Edward Brendon Farley	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	Derby
Hugh Francis Flaherty	<i>Derby, Conn.</i>	109 York st.
George Merrill Gelser	<i>Ebenezer, N. Y.</i>	33 v.
Samuel James Goldberg	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	269 Portsea st.
Herman Charles Groman, B.A. } Coe College 1903 }	<i>Odebolt, Iowa</i>	134 F.
Rufus Warren Hall	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	Bridgeport
Merritt Brooks Heady	<i>Winsted, Conn.</i>	121 York st.
Albert Ludwig Hendricks	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	239 George st.
George Francis Herrity	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	102 Ward st.
Arthur Edwin Hodgson, PH.B. } Yale University 1903 }	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	8 University pl.
Alexander Hovagin Hovanian	<i>Keghy, Armenia</i>	378 Crown st.
Henry Bertram Lambert	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>	293 York st.
James Irving Latimer	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	55 Prospect st.
Robert Francis Lawless	<i>Chester, Conn.</i>	1151 Chapel st.
John Thomas Leahy	<i>New London, Conn.</i>	333 York st.
Albert Buist Levy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	69 Audubon st.
William Edward Lippman	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	812 Grand av.
James David MacGaughey, Jr.	<i>Wallingford, Conn.</i>	Wallingford

Edwin Lowell Marcy	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	789 Quinpiac av.
Augustine John Meagher	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	241 Franklin st.
Anthony Joseph Mendillo	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	86 Canal st.
Guy Burl Morrison	<i>Lincoln, Nebr.</i>	221 D.
Carl Stephen Mueller, PH.B. } Wesleyan University 1903 }	<i>Berlin, Conn.</i>	Berlin
Matthew Nigohos Nahigan	<i>Hartford, Conn.</i>	157 York st.
Robert Franklin Nash	<i>Ludlow, Mass.</i>	919 Howard av.
Runard Pepe	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	40 Hill st.
Roy Clifford Potter	<i>Guilford, Conn.</i>	Guilford
William Orrin Rice, PH.B. } Brown University 1903 }	<i>Gardner, Mass.</i>	42 Lake pl.
Clyde Augustus Roeder	<i>Grand Island, Nebr.</i>	120 Dwight st.
Melchiorre Frances Rosary Savarese	<i>Shelton, Conn.</i>	1 College st.
Thomas Francis Scanlon	<i>Noroton, Conn.</i>	29 High st.
Marvin McRae Scarbrough, B.A. } University of Oregon 1902 }	<i>Eugene, Oregon</i>	925 Howard av.
George James Schuele	<i>Wallingford, Conn.</i>	Wallingford
Goodrich Truman Smith	<i>Woodbury, Conn.</i>	111 Edgewood av.
John Walter Sweeney	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	85 Schem st.
George Edward Teehan	<i>Brockton, Mass.</i>	333 Cedar st.
Frank William Thompson	<i>Waterbury, Conn.</i>	611 Elm st.
Frank Jerome Wall	<i>New Haven, Conn.</i>	20 Cassius st.
Edwin Jewels Weldon	<i>Torrington, Conn.</i>	68 Edgewood av.
Benedict Nolasco Whipple	<i>Bristol, Conn.</i>	281 Crown st.

FIRST YEAR CLASS, 51.

## SUMMARY.

SENIOR CLASS	25
JUNIOR CLASS	26
SECOND YEAR CLASS	37
FIRST YEAR CLASS	51
	<hr/>
	139

SECRET —



— SOCIETIES

**Delta Epsilon Iota**

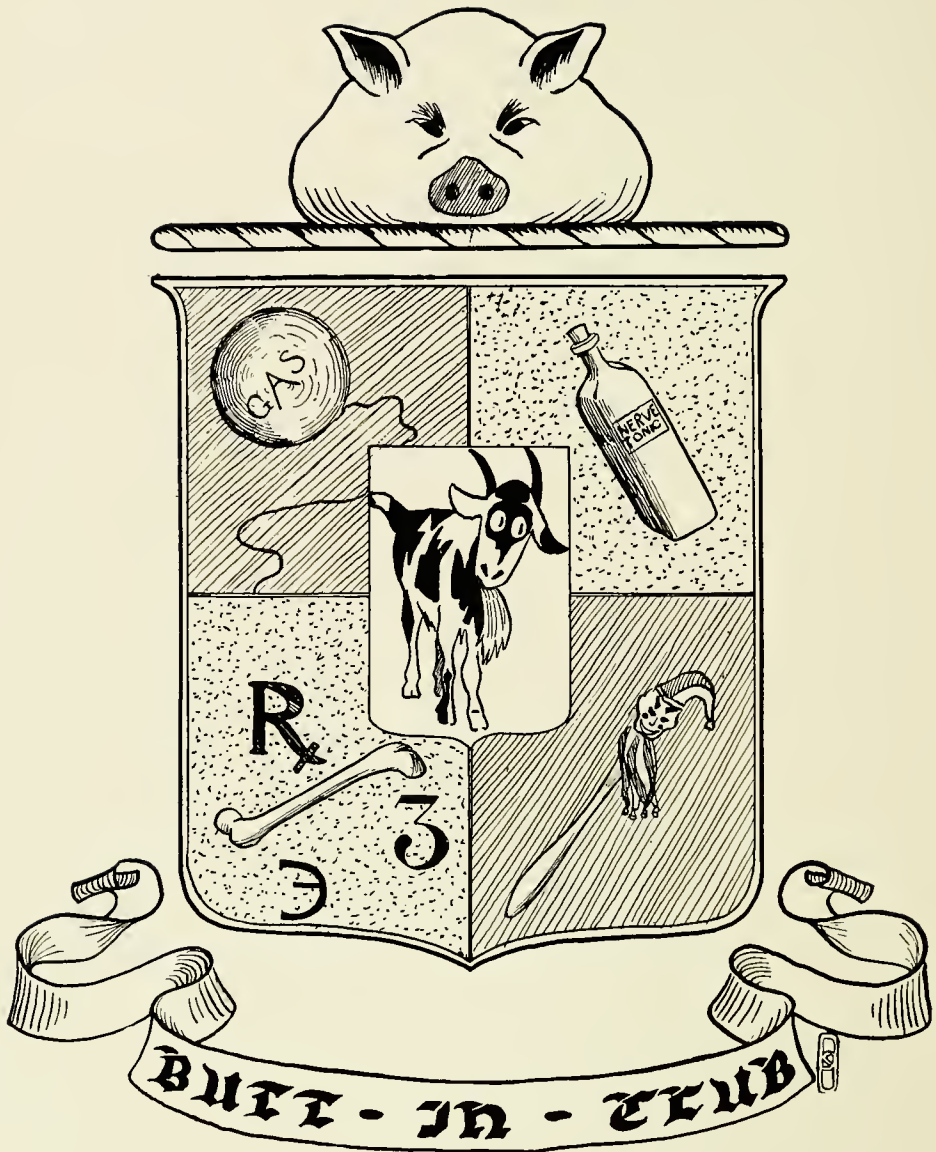
FRANK MEARS ADAMS.	CARLOS GROUT HILLIARD.
EUGENE MAURICE BLAKE.	ARTHUR EDWIN HODGSON.
JOSEPH EDWARD BRADY.	WILLIAM LORNE IRVINE.
ROLLIN HILLIARD BURR.	JOHN EMILIUS PARKER.
CHARLES OSMOND COOKE.	FRANK LYMAN PHILLIPS.
FREDERICK TRACY FITCH.	WILLIAM ORRIN RICE.
EMANUEL CHARLES FLEISCHNER.	MARVIN MCRAE SCARBROUGH.
WILLIAM WORTHINGTON HERRICK.	CHARLES ARTHUR TETRAULT.
BURTON ISAAC TOLLES.	

### Skull and Sceptre

HOWARD SANFORD ALLEN.	JOSEPH WEBSTER HORTON.
WILLIAM LAURENCE ANDERSON.	JOHN WILSON HUNT.
WILLIAM HENRY BARR.	JULIUS HAROLD HURST.
HORACE DOOLITTLE BELLIS.	HERBERT LEOPOLD KENNEDY.
GEORGE HOUGHTON BODLEY.	FRED POLLOCK LANE.
RALPH WILLIAM CRANE.	JOHN THOMAS LEAHY.
EDWARD FRANCIS CROFUTT.	JAMES SMITH MARTIN.
CALVERT MARTIN DEFORREST.	CARL EMIL MEYER.
FRANK ATWATER ELMES.	CHARLES RUBEN MITCHELL.
ALEXANDER OTTO FASSER.	NATHAN TOLLES PRATT.
EDWIN CARPENTER GILBERT.	ALVA GEORGE PROVOST.
ALBERT LUDWIG HENDRICKS.	JEREMIAH BARRETT SULLIVAN.
GEORGE EDWARD TEEHAN.	

This list is corrected to April 30, 1904.





WANTED. Immediately, by the Butt In Club, a robust masculine goat for initiation ceremonies. One used to Knights of Pythias or Masonic Ritual preferred. Apply with health certificates and character references to the President of the Club.

# The Butt In Club

YALE CHAPTER.

## *Constitution and By-Laws.*

This club shall be called the Butt In and Blat Club.

Its object shall be to annoy the upper classmen; to air before the Faculty the knowledge of its members (acquired by reading one lesson in advance); and to exercise the elasticity of the neck muscles upon all occasions.

Its place of meeting shall be the front row seats reserved for upper classmen at all clinics and recitations.

Any under classmen butting into the affairs of a Senior class is eligible for membership. A Senior not already a member can become so by butting into a Faculty meeting.

Members are not elected. Ability to Butt In combined with a proper amount of gall entitles to membership. Five blats in one lecture, provided it is that of a Senior class, entitles to honorary membership.

The officers shall consist of a Chief Butter In, assisted by a Committee of Blatters. The insignia of the former shall be a goat beard, if the member is able to raise one. The insignia of the latter shall be a rubber neck and an unlimited supply of hot air.

## *By-Laws.*

RULE 1. Any member relinquishing his seat in favor of an upper classman shall be summarily expelled. Freshmen introducing lay friends to front row seats at operations will be entitled to a hold off.

RULE 2. Members are required to attend Senior neurology clinics in their Junior year, and to serve upon the maternity clinic in their second year, unless there are no Seniors waiting for the latter.

RULE 3. A member butting into Senior section work at the Dispensary will be exempt from all club dues.

RULE 4. Members are expected to stand four deep around any hospital notice should a Senior wish to read it.

RULE 5. Members are expected to give the Ha-ha to any Senior making a bum recitation.

RULE 6. The Chief Butter In will advise Seniors as to text books.

RULE 7. There shall be a standing committee of three, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the private business of the Senior class and to insure a full attendance of the Butt In Club upon such occasions.

RULE 8. These rules apply to any Junior, Second Year, or Freshman class in any University.

JULIUS H. HURST.

## The Yale Medical Alumni Association

The Yale Medical Alumni Association had its beginning in the Yale Medical Society, which was organized June 9, 1880. The earliest record we have reads as follows: "Members of the classes of 1870, 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1883, and Fleischner of 1878 were the founders of this Society. With the single named exception, its original members were undergraduates, and the Society was organized as a college association of students. As such it lived vigorously and had two notable meetings in 1880 and 1881. Then it hibernated until Crane of 1883 caused its awakening. Thereafter it rapidly developed into an Alumni Association."

As the Yale Medical Society, it seems to have been a strictly secret organization. An elaborate initiation ceremony was provided for in the Constitution, and a court of justice was established in which all offenders were tried and punished.

Section two of the Constitution sets forth the object of the Society to be the promotion of fellowship and scientific and literary culture.

Section three says that any member of the Yale Medical School or any graduate of this or any other regular medical institution may be admitted to membership. A little further on it limits the active membership to undergraduates of the Yale Medical School.

The officers of this early Society consisted of a Worthy Chief, a Worthy Assistant Chief, a Worthy Scribe and a Worthy Guard. The regular meetings were held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month during term time.

From 1880 to October, 1887, no record of the doings of this Society can be found. On October 4, 1887, a new Constitution was adopted which modified the former in some respects. This made it a less strictly secret organization. Though still retaining some of the secret work, it provided for monthly instead of bi-monthly meetings, and changed the names of the officers to President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and Custodian, and defined the duties of these officers to be those usually falling to such positions.

From this time on the Society held monthly meetings, and had a banquet in June, 1888. On June 25, 1889, a new Constitution was adopted which limited the membership to Senior undergraduates in the Medical School and to graduates of the Department. This Constitution left out all reference to any secret work, and modified the form of initiation to merely assenting to the Constitution and an obligation. The monthly meetings

were continued. It had not yet become an Alumni Society, but was fast approaching that ideal.

In June, 1892, at the Annual Meeting, the discussion came to an end and definite amendments to the Constitution were proposed which changed the Society into an Alumni Association. This new Constitution was adopted on June 27, 1893, and with a very few changes is the Constitution of the Association to-day.

This Constitution provides that the Association shall be known as the Yale Medical Alumni Association. Its members shall consist of the graduates of the Medical Department of Yale University. Members of the Faculty of the Yale Medical School who are not graduates of the School are *ex-officio* honorary members of the Association.

It provides for an Annual Meeting which is held on the Monday preceding Commencement; notice of which meeting is sent to every member one month before the date of the meeting.

The officers consist of a President, five Vice Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer. The President and Vice Presidents are elected annually; the Secretary and Treasurer hold office for three years.

The duties of these officers are such as usually fall to them in every organization. The election of new members is held at each Annual Meeting. There is no formal application, for memberships are voted on, and each member is required to sign the Constitution.

At every meeting a Chairman of the Executive Committee is elected. He, with the Secretary and Vice Presidents constitute this Committee. They are required to hold at least one meeting during the year, notice of which meeting must be sent to every member.

The duties of this Committee are to report on the desirability of candidates for election at the Annual Meeting, and to appoint a sub-committee from their own number to audit the Treasurer's accounts. The Committee also provides for an annual banquet, which is held on the same day as the Annual Meeting.

There is also elected at the Annual Meeting a Chairman and one member of a Lecture Committee, who, with the Secretary, provide for the Annual Lecture Course.

Since the establishment of the Lecture Committee there has been an Annual Lecture Course provided each year. Including this year's course, it has been maintained for seven years. Among the lecturers have been such men as Dr. Geo. J. Adam of Montreal and Dr. William S. Thayer of Baltimore, Dr. Maurie Richardson of Boston and Dr. Simon P. Flexner of New York. In the beginning the course consisted of three lectures. After two or three years it was thought best to have only two each season. Notices of the lectures have been sent to all members of the Association

and to all physicians of New Haven and to many in the surrounding towns. The lecture course seems now to be established on a permanent basis. As far as possible the lectures are published and copies sent to all members of the Association.

At the last Annual Meeting the membership of the Association was three hundred and eight. The dues are only nominal—two dollars initiation fee and one dollar a year thereafter. Each year a larger proportion of the graduating class become members of the Association, and the interest of the older graduates in the affairs of the Medical School is being increased.





# Graduate Directory

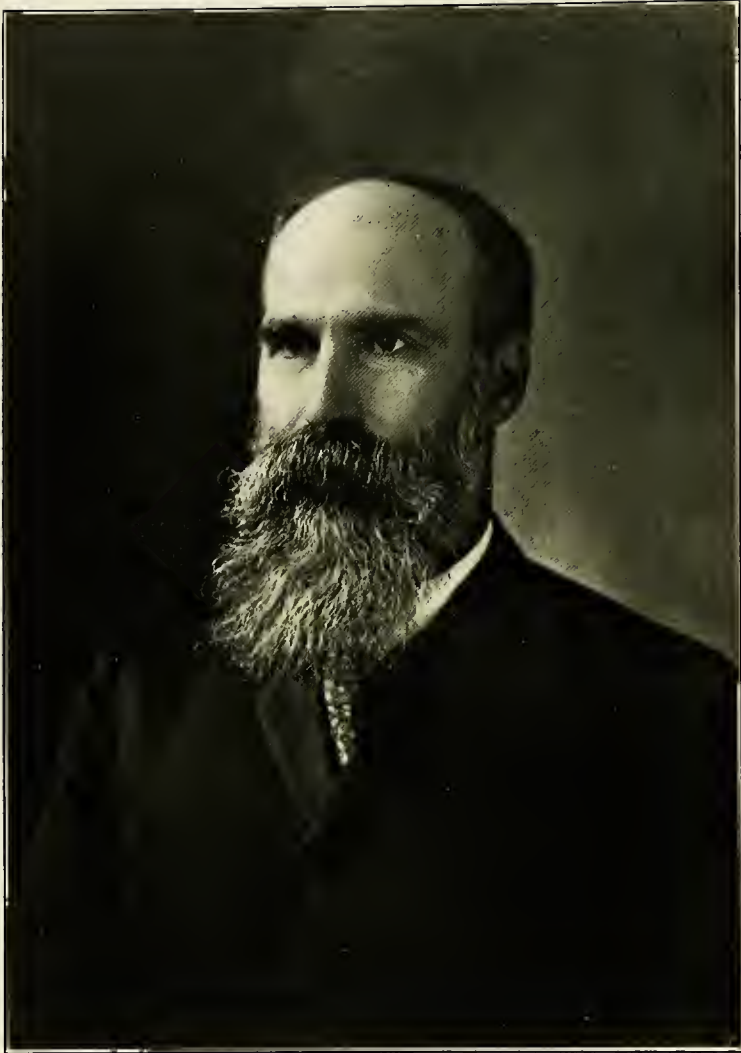
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## Preface

A directory of this character needs but scanty introduction. It seems, however, good to take advantage of this opportunity to thank the graduates for the interest they have shown in the book, as evidenced by the high percentage of answers we have received to our statistical questions, and by the large number of subscriptions which they have sent us. One occasionally hears that the Yale spirit does not extend to the Department of Medicine. I venture to think that we have, in the success of this book, a very strong refutation of the statement. The work has naturally been somewhat time consuming, but it has been greatly lightened by the many letters of encouragement received from graduates, most of whom are, I regret to say, strangers, in person if not in personality. Many of the replies showed that the arduous and successful practice of Medicine has not blunted the boyishness of Yale days. Some of the answers returned were witty to the point of brilliance. One plaintively answered, in reply to the question if he knew any Yale men who settled in his locality, that, the trouble was, the only one he knew had moved without settling, presumably bewailed by numerous creditors, of whom I fear the writer must have been one.

The question "Have you held any position of trust?" brought out many sarcastic answers which are well worth giving here, did we have the space. The "No" of one man, a prominent specialist, by the way, was so emphatic as to make the rest of his answers rather difficult to decipher from the small space into which they were crowded. Another asked if we considered a few shares in the Steel Trust as coming within our definition. One graduate affirmed his specialty to be "the Public Purse," but as he failed to enclose a subscription perhaps general practice would suit him better. There is little to add. The aim of this book has been to bring the Graduates more into touch with each other. I think it has done so, and I think that successive volumes will do so more. The work has, by reason of the many cheery (not "cheeky" as the typewriter sent it to one man to whom I was especially indebted), letters referred to above, been a very fascinating one, and I should ask no better fortune than to have the compilation of the Directory fall to my lot again next year.

THE EDITOR OF THE DIRECTORY.



DR. JAY W. SEAVER

*President of the Yale Medical Alumni Association.*

## Directory

- ABBOTT, LARMON W. 1896. Broad Brook, Conn. (General Practice.)  
Interne New Haven Hospital, 1897-1898. Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- ADAMS, HENRY E. 1902. Interne Hartford Hospital.
- AINEY, ALBERT J. 1867. Brooklyn, Pa.
- AINEY, DAVID C. 1860. New Milford, Pa.
- ALLING, WILLIS G. 1870. 310 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.
- AMES, EDWARD. 1874. Kalamazoo, Mich. (General Practice.) M.D.  
Med. Dept. Univ. of New York, 1881. Member of the Board of  
Pension Examining Surgeons; of the New York State Med. Asso.;  
and the Kalamazoo Acad. of Medicine.
- ARNOLD, E. HERMANN. 1894. 46 York Square, New Haven, Conn.  
(Orthopaedic Surgery.) Post graduate courses in Leipzig and Halle  
Universities, 1895. Instructor in Orthopaedic Surgery, Med. Dept.,  
Yale Univ. Lecturer on Games, Olympian Lectures, St. Louis, 1904.  
New Haven City and County Societies, Conn. Med. Soc., A.M.A.  
Author of "Gymnastic Games"; "Manual of Gymnastics for Public  
Schools"; "Gymnastic Tactics"; "Gymnastic Apparatus Work."
- ARNOLD, HAROLD S. 1903. Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn. B.A.  
Yale 1900. Interne Presbyterian Hosp., N. Y. City, 1903-1904.  
Hartford Hospital, 1904-1906.
- ASHLEY, EDWARD F. 1900. City Hospital, N. Y. City. Ph.B. Sheffield  
Scientific School 1897. Interne Backus Hospital, 1900-1901. City  
Hospital, N. Y. City, 1902-1904.
- ATTWOOD, GARWOOD H. 1844. North Woodbury, Conn. (Retired.)  
B.A. Yale 1840. Justice of Peace; Registrar of Births, Marriages  
and Deaths.
- ATWATER, DAVID F. 1842. 82 Maple Street, Springfield, Mass. (Retired.)  
B.A. Yale 1839. Interne City Hospital, N. Y. City, 1842. Health  
Officer City of Brooklyn, 1846; Surgeon 64th Regt., N. Y. State  
Infantry, 1844; Member of King's Co. Med. Soc., and a founder  
of the A.M.A.
- AUGUR, GEORGE J. 1879. Honolulu, H. I. (General Practice.) Interne  
New Haven Hospital, 1881. Attending Physician Fabiola Hosp.,  
Oakland City, Calif. 1883-1898. Member Homeopathic Med. Soc. of  
Calif.; ex-President Alameda County Homeopathic Med. Soc.
- AUSTEN, JAMES. 1845.
- BACON, FRANCIS. 1853.
- BACON, REV. LEONARD W. 1856. Norwich, Conn. B.A. Yale 1850. D.D.

- BACON, LEONARD W., JR. 1892. 294 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. 1894. Instructor in Operative Surgery, Med. Dept. of Yale University. Member of the New Haven Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- BAILEY, JOHN H. 1903. Interne Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. City, 1903-1905. B.A. Yale 1900.
- BAIRD, THEOBALD. 1867.
- BAKER, SCOTT R. 1879. 23 Johnson Street, Ansonia, Conn.
- BALDWIN, EDWARD R. 1890. Saranac Lake, N. Y. (Diseases of Throat and Lungs.) Interne Hartford Hospital, 1890-1892. Physician in charge "Reception Cottage," Saranac Lake, N. Y.; President Local Board of Health, 1893-1894 and 1900-1902; Member Franklin Co. Med. Soc.; Northern N. Y. Med. Soc.; N. Y. State Med. Assoc.; A.M.A.; Am. Climatology Assoc.; Am. Assoc. of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.
- BALDWIN, NEILSON A. 1861. 87 Second Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- BALDWIN, WILLIAM P. 1890. 1119 Chapel Street, New Haven,<sup>2</sup> Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1888. M.D. New York Homeopathic Med. Coll. 1891. Interne Ward's Island Hosp., New York, 1891-1892. Post graduate study, University of Vienna, 1893 and 1894. Senior Surgeon Grace Hospital, New Haven, since 1896. Medical Superintendent Masonic Home, Wallingford, Conn. Member New Haven Clinical Society; Conn. Homeopathic Soc.
- BALMER, WILLIAM E. 1900. Whitinsville, Mass. B.A. 1897.
- BARDWELL, FRANK J. 1891. Tunkhannock, Pa. (General Practice.) Interne Bridgeport Hospital, 1891-1893. Post graduate study at N. Y. Post Graduate School. President Board of Health; U. S. Pension Examiner Wyoming Co.; ex-President Wyoming Co., Pa. Med. Soc.
- BARKER, JAMES C. 1879. Whittlesey Ave, New Milford, Conn.
- BARKER, JOHN W. 1860. Woodbridge, Conn.
- BARNES, J. STEELE. 1891. 402 Goldsmith Building, Milwaukee, Wisc. (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.) Post graduate study in Vienna, Berlin and London, 1894. Member Milwaukee City and County Med. Societies; Wisconsin State Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- BARNES, WILLIAM S. 1897. 526 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Sheffield Scientific School, 1895. Interne Lebanon Hosp., New York, N. Y. 1897-1898. Assistant in the Med. Clinic Yale University Clinic. Clerk New Haven County Med. Assoc.
- BARNETT, JOHN F. 1869. 34 Church Street, West Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Hartford Hospital, 1869-1870. Medical Examiner Town of Orange, Conn. Health Officer for same to 1901.

- Member New Haven City and County Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; King's Co. N. Y. Med. Soc.
- BARON, JAMES J. 1903. Interne State Insane Asylum, Middletown, Conn.
- BARRY, DENNIS W. 1884. 262 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- BARTLETT, CHARLES J. 1895. 96 Sherman Ave., New Haven, Conn. (Pathology.) B.A. Yale University 1892. M.A. Yale Univ. 1894. Post graduate study Leipzig, 1898; Harvard Summer School, 1895, 1896, 1897. Assist. Pathologist New Haven Hospital, 1896-1899; Pathologist, 1899 to present; Professor of Pathology Dept. of Med. Yale University. Medical Examiner of New Haven. Member Am. Assoc. of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; New Haven City and County Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; N. Y. Pathological Soc.; Chairman Library Committee New Haven Med. Soc.
- BARTLETT, EDWARD H. 1855. Oakland, Md.
- BARTLETT, WALTER H. 1871. North Guilford, Conn. (Retired.) Examiner New Haven Board of Health, 1884. Fellow Conn. Med. Soc.; Secretary and Vice President of New Haven Med. Soc.
- BAUMANN, HERMANN. 1873.
- BAYLEY, NORMAN B. 1871. 40 Broad Street, Haverstraw, N. Y. (General Practice and Eye, Ear and Throat.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1871-1872. Post graduate courses at N. Y. Polyclinic; Eye and Ear Infirmary N. Y. City, 1880-1884. Health Officer, Haverstraw, N. Y. Secretary, Treasurer and ex-President Rockland Co. Med. Assoc.; Member N. Y. State Med. Assoc.; A.M.A.; Am. Congress of Tuberculosis.
- BEACH, EDWIN C. 1888. Milford, Conn.
- BEACH, FERDINAND. 1864. 235 W. 75th Street, New York City. B.A. 1860.
- BEACH, GEORGE W. 1864. Apalachin, N. Y.
- BEAN, WILLIAM H. 1903. 40 Pleasant Street, New Haven, Conn. Ph.B. Yale 1888. Interne Bridgeport Hospital, 1903.
- BEARD, THEODORE E., JR. 1897. 163 Wooster Street, New Haven, Conn.
- BEARDSLEY, EDWARD M. 1845. Monroe, Conn.
- BECK, FREDERICK. 1903. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1903-1905.
- BELL, GEORGE N. 1892. 44 High Street, Hartford, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Hartford Hospital, 1892-1894; Assistant Visiting Physician Hartford Hospital; Member Hartford County Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; Hartford City Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- BELLOSA, FREDERICK. 1872. 209 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1872-1874. Post graduate study Post Graduate Hospital, N. Y. Vice President New Haven City Med. Soc.; Member New Haven County Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.



- BERCINSKY, DAVID. 1902. 360 George Street, New Haven, Conn.
- BERGIN, THOMAS J. 1899. 341 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1896. Interne New Haven Hosp. 1899-1901. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; A.M.A.
- BIDWELL, EDWIN. 1847. Deep River, Conn. (Retired.) Member of School Board, 1880-1896. President Board of Health for several years. Member Middlesex Co. Med. Soc.
- BIDWELL, EDWIN C. 1844. Vineland, N. J. (Retired.) B.A. Williams 1841. Trustee Iowa State University, 1856-1858. Surgeon 31st Mass. Vol. 1862-1865. Examining Surgeon for Pensions, 1869-1881. Author of "The Birth of a New Science: A Review of the Life and Work of Louis Pasteur 1903."
- BIGELOW, JAMES A. 1861. Elkhart, Ind.
- BILLINGS, FREDERICK T. 1898. Equitable Life Assurance Co., Pittsburg, Pa. (Life Assurance.) Interne Paterson Hospital, 1898-1900. Post graduate study in Germany and London, 1900-1901. Attending Surgeon at Seney Surgical Clinic. Member King's County Med. Soc.
- BIRCH, GEORGE W. 1858. 62 Broad Street, Stamford, Conn.
- BIRCH, JAMES G. 1865. Newburgh, N. Y.
- BISHOP, FREDERICK C. 1895. 1223 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1892. Interne Bridgeport Hospital, 1895-1896. Clinical Assistant in Laryngology and Otology Med. Dept. Yale University. Secretary Yale Medical Alumni Association; Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
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- BISHOP, LOUIS B. 1888. 356 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn. (Pediatrics.) B.A. Yale 1886. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1889-1890. Post graduate study N. Y. Polyclinic, 1888, 1897 and 1898. Vienna, 1891-1892. Attending Physician Yale University Clinic. Instructor in Pediatrics Dept. of Med. Yale University. Member of New Haven City and County Med. Societies; and Conn. Med. Soc. Author of "Birds of Yukon Region, Alaska;" "Winter Birds of Pea Island, North Carolina." Co-author of "The Waterfowl Family."
- BISHOP, TIMOTHY H. 1860. 215 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

- BISSELL, EVELYN L. 1860. 308 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn.
- BISSELL, JEROME S. 1894. 6 Main Street, Torrington, Conn.
- BISSELL, WILLIAM. 1856. Lakeville, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1853. Trustee of Middletown Insane Asylum, 1894-1903. Trustee of Hotchkiss School. Member of Litchfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- BLAIR, ORLAND R. 1896. Springfield, Mass. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1893. Interne Springfield Hospital, 1896-1897. Attending Physician Isolation Hospital since 1900. Lieut. and Assist. Surgeon Naval Brigade, M.V.M.; Member Mass. Med. Soc.
- BLAKE, CHARLES L. 1875. R.F.D. No. 2, Torrington, Conn. (General Practice.)
- BLANCHARD, IRVING D. 1897. 241 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Hartford Hospital, 1898-1900. City Physician Hartford. Member Hartford City and County Med. Societies.
- BLISS, EDWARD L. 1891. Foochow, China. B.A. Yale 1887.
- BOOTH, WILLIAM T. 1853. 346 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
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- BOUTON, GEORGE B. 1856. Westport, Conn. (Retired.) Several times Deputy Coroner. Member Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- BRACKETT, EDWARD S. 1902. Interne Rhode Island General Hospital, 1902-1904. B.A. Yale 1897.
- BRADLEY, WILLIAM L. 1864. 426 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. 1860.
- BRAINARD, CLIFFORD B. 1898. 2 Garden Street, Hartford, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1894. Interne Hartford Hospital, 1899-1901. Post graduate study New York, 1898-1899; Vienna, 1901-1902; Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, 1902. Member Hartford City and County Societies; and Conn. Med. Soc.
- BRAINARD, IRVING E. 1902. Interne Hartford Hospital.
- BRENNAN, AMBROSE K. 1893. 181 Franklin Street, New Haven, Conn.
- BREWSTER, FRANCIS A. 1840. Crescent, Ga. (Insurance.)
- BRIGGS, HENRY H. 1897. Asheville, N. C. (Eye, Nose and Throat.) B.A. 1893, M.A. 1897, Greenville and Tusculum Coll. Post graduate work at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hosp., New York, N. Y. 1898-1899. Ophthalmologist and Oto-Laryngologist to Mission Hosp., Asheville, and to the Clarence Baker Memorial Hospital, Biltmore, N. C. Member Buncombe Co. Med. Soc.; North Carolina Med. Soc.; Tri-state (Carolina and Virginia) Med. Soc.; Mississippi Valley Med. Soc.; A.M.A.

- BROCKETT, CHARLES. 1886. New Haven, Conn.
- BROCKSIEPER, JOSEPH B. 1897. 125 Olive Street, New Haven, Conn.
- BRODERICK, FRANK P. 1898. Jamaica Plains, Mass.
- BROMLEY, DAVID. 1867.
- BRONSON, OLIVER H. 1856.
- BRONSON, THOMAS S. 1889. 58 Dwight Street, New Haven, Conn. Ph.B. 1886.
- BROWN, DAVID C. 1884. Library Place, Danbury, Conn. (General Practice and Surgery.) Interne Hartford Hosp. 1884-1886. Post graduate study at Berlin and Prague, 1886-1887. Attending physician Danbury Hosp. Member Danbury Med. Soc.; Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- BROWN, ORLANDO. 1851. Washington, Conn. Assist. Surg.; Surg.: Colonel; and Brevet Brig. Gen., U. S. V. 1861-1869. ex-President Litchfield Co. Med. Soc.; ex-President Conn. Med. Soc.
- BROWN, RICHARD F. 1892. New Britain, Conn.
- BRUNDAGE, JOHN D. 1864. West Hampton Beach, L. I., N. Y. (General Practice.)
- BUCKLEY, JACOB T. 1846.
- BUDAU, JOHN H. D. 1900. 2255 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. (Surgery.) Interne Elizabeth General Hosp., N. J.; Member Bridgeport Med. Soc.
- BUDD, FREDERICK F. 1903. Meriden, Conn.
- BUIST, GEORGE L., JR. 1900. B.A. Yale 1896.
- BUNTING, PHILIP DU BOIS. 1898. Elizabeth, N. J. (General Practice.) Interne Elizabeth General Hosp., N. J. 1898-1900. Attending Surgeon Elizabeth General Hosp.; Coroner of Union County, N. J.; Member Clinical Soc. of Elizabeth General Hosp.; Union County Med. Soc.; N. J. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- BURKE, GEORGE W. 1843. Middletown, Conn.
- BURKE, WILLIAM P. 1890. 228 Hamilton Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Springside Home, New Haven, 1890-1891. Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- BURNHAM, JOHN L. 1899. Lyme, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1896. Health Officer Old Lyme. Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- BURR, NOAH A. 1901. 370 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1898. Interne S.R. Smith Infirmary, Staten Island, N. Y. 1901-1903. Member Mass. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- BUSH, CHARLES E. 1894. Cromwell, Conn. (General Practice.) Post graduate study Lying-In-Hospital, New York, N. Y., Health Officer and Medical Examiner. Member Town, County and State Societies.
- BUSHNELL, GEORGE E. 1880. Fort Bayard, N. M. (Army.) B.A. Yale 1876. Interne German Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1880-1881. Post

- graduate study Harvard Med. School, 1897-1898. Attending Physician at various Post Hospitals; U. S. General Hospital, Fort Bayard, N. M. Assist. Surg. U. S. A. 1881. Major and Chief Surgeon U. S. V. 1898. Major and Surgeon U. S. A. 1898.
- CAHILL, THOMAS M. 1881. 60 Edwards Street, New Haven, Conn.
- CALEF, J. FRANCIS. 1880. 171 Broad Street, Middletown, Conn.
- CARRINGTON, HENRY O. 1886. 331 W. 45th Street, New York, N. Y. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1880. Post graduate courses at New York Polyclinic, 1886 and 1890. Instructor in Diseases of Nose and Throat, New York Post Graduate Medical Coll.; Member New York County Med. Soc.; and East Side Physicians.
- CASTLE, FRANK E. 1870. 77 N. Main Street, Waterbury, Conn. (General Practice.) Attending Physician Waterbury City Hospital since its foundation. Member Waterbury City and Conn. Med. Societies; A.M.A.
- CATLIN, SAMUEL. 1851. Tecumseh, Mich.
- CHAMBERLAIN, FREDERICK O. 1891. Box 259, Tonopah, Nev.
- CHAPIN, SAMUEL F. 1860. Erie, Pa. (General Practice.) Attending Physician Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Erie, Pa. Assist. Surg. U. S. A. 1861; Surg. U. S. A. 1862-1865; Brigade Surgeon, Division Surgeon; ex-President Erie County Med. Soc.
- CHAPMAN, GEORGE B. 1875. Dover Plains, N. Y. (General Practice.) Post graduate study at New York Polyclinic, 1899. Member Dutchess Co. Med. Soc.
- CHATFIELD, ROLLIN B. 1893. Granby, Conn. (General Practice.) Member Hartford Co. Med. Soc.
- CHENEY, ARTHUR S. 1893. 112 College Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1889. Interne Stephano Hospital, Reidenburg in Bohemia, Austria. Attending Physician Grace Hospital, New Haven, 1894-1901. Med. Examiner Aetna Life Insc. Co.; Lecturer on Physiology New Haven High School, 1897. Member Conn. State Hom. Med. Soc.
- CHENEY, B. AUSTIN. 1890. 38 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. Yale 1888.
- CHILD, CHARLES G., JR. 1895. 61 W. 45th Street, New York, N. Y. (Obstetrics and Gynecology.) Interne Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, 1895. City Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1899-1900. Post graduate study University of Berlin, 1896. Assistant Gynecologist City Hospital and Polyclinic Hospital, New York, N. Y.; Lecturer on Gynecology, Polyclinic Medical School, New York, N. Y.; Trustee Northern Dispensary, New York, N. Y.; Examiner New York Training School for Nurses; Member New York State and County Medical Associations; Secretary Society Alumni of City Hospital, 1903-1904; A.M.A.

- CHIPMAN, ERNEST D. 1897. 140 N. Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.
- CHURCH, RUSSELL S. 1900. Bristol, R. I. (General Practice.) Member of the School Committee. Member Providence Med. Assoc.; Vice President Yale Med. Alumni Assoc. 1902-1903.
- CLARY, GEORGE. 1857. 72 Maple Street, New Britain, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Dartmouth Coll. 1852. Surgeon 13th Conn. Vol. 1862-1866. Post Surgeon Conn. Nat. Guard; Member New Britain Soc. of Reg. Physicians; ex-President Hartford Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- CLUM, FRANKLIN D. 1875. Cheviot, Columbia Co., N. Y. (General Practice.) Member Columbia Co. Med. Soc.; New York Med. Soc.; Author of "Men and Women," "Inebriety."
- COBB, ALBERT E. 1898. Falls Village, Conn.
- COHANE, JEREMIAH J. 1898. 342 Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- COHANE, TIMOTHY F. 1897. 600 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- CONVERSE, GEORGE F. 1887. Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- COOKE, JOSEPH A. 1897. 50 E. Main Street, Meriden, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne St. Francis Hospital, New York, 1897. Attending Physician Meriden Hospital, 1901 to date. Member Meriden Med. Soc.; New Haven Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- COONEY, WILLIAM J. 1902. 107 Greene Street, New Haven, Conn.
- COONLEY, FREDERICK. 1900. 22 Castleton Ave., W. New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1896. Interne Presbyterian Hosp., New York, N. Y.; Attending Physician St. Vincent's Hospital, Borough of Richmond; Member Richmond Co. Med. Soc.
- COOPER, LOUIS E. 1886. Ansonia, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1894. Interne New Haven Hospital. Medical Examiner for Ansonia. Member New Haven Co. Med. Soc.
- COWLES, EDWARD O. 1862. 629 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
- COWLES, FREDERIC S. 1893. Essex, Conn. (General Practice.) Member New York Med. Assoc.; Middlesex Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- CORWIN, BENJAMIN F. 1897. Flatbush Ave. and 26th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1895. Interne City Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1897-1899. Instructor in Physical Diagnosis, Long Island Coll. Hospital. Member King's Co. Med. Soc.
- COSTELLO, PATRICK V. 1901. 243 Euclid Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. (General Practice.) St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1901-1903. Member King's Co. Med. Assoc.
- COX, LUTHER C. 1856. 233 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif. (General Practice.) M.D. N. Y. Med. Coll. 1858. Interne City Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1857-1858. Member of Medical Board in U. S. Pension Bureau, 1872-1876.



- Cragin, George E. 1867. Kenwood, Madison Co., N. Y.
- Craig, Charles F. 1894. Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. (Army.) Post graduate study in Pathology and Bacteriology, 1895-1896. Contract surgeon U. S. A. 1898-1903. Lieut. and Assist. Surg. U. S. A. since 1903. Pathologist and bacteriologist to the Sternberg (U. S. A.) General Hospital, Chickamauga Park, Ga. 1898. U. S. A. General Hospital, Fort Monroe, Va. 1899. Camp Colombia Hospital, Havana, Cuba, 1899. U. S. A. General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., since 1899. Author of "The Aestivo-Autumnal (Remittent) Malarial Fevers."
- Crane, Augustin A. 1887. 300 W. Main Street, Waterbury, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1885. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1887-1888. German Hosp., New York City, 1891. Post graduate study in Pediatrics and Surgery, N. Y. Post Graduate School and in Operative Surgery at N. Y. Polyclinic in 1891. Chairman Waterbury Board of Education, 1896-1899. Member Waterbury Med. Soc.; Vice President New Haven County Med. Soc.; Alumni Soc. of German Hospital, N. Y.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; ex-President Yale Medical Alumni Association.
- Crane, Robert. 1843. 250 S. Main Street, Torrington, Conn. (Retired.) Postmaster, 1848-1850. Member of Conn. Council New Haven and Waterbury. U. S. Assessor of Internal Revenue, 1869-1871. Member Waterbury Med. Soc.
- Crary, David, Jr. 1869. 916 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. (General Practice.) Physician to Hartford County Jail. Member Hartford City Med. Soc.; Hartford County Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- Currier, Andrew F. 1880. 173 E. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (General Practice and Gynecology.) B.A. Yale 1878. Interne Woman's Hospital in the State of New York, 1880-1882. Post graduate study Vienna, 1880. Attending Physician New York Skin and Cancer Hospital; New York Hospital, Out Patient Dept. 1882-1885. Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. 1886-1902. Consulting Gynecologist Mt. Vernon City Hospital, N. Y.; Ossining Hosp., N. Y.; McDonough Memorial Hosp., N. Y.; Instructor in Gynecology, N. Y. Post Graduate Med. School, 1884-1890. President Mt. Vernon Public Library. Secretary N. Y. Soc. Relief of Widows and Orphans of Medical Men. President various Medical and other Societies. Member Westchester Co. Med. Soc.; Jenkins Med. Soc.; Mt. Vernon Med. Soc.; N. Y. Obstetrical Soc.; Am. Gynecological Soc.; N. Y. Acad. of Med.; N. Y. State Med. Soc.; N. Y. Medical Union. Translator of "A System of Dosimetric Medicine."

- CURTIS, H. HOLBROOK. 1880. 118 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
- CURTISS, CHARLES L. 1903. 139 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.)
- CURTISS, PHILO N. 1842.
- DAVIS, ELIAS W. 1892. Seymour, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1880. Medical Examiner, Seymour. Member Medical Board Masonic Home, Wallingford. Examiner for Mutual Life, N. Y. Life, Equitable Life, Mutual Benefit of N. Y., Prudential, and Aetna Insurance Companies. Member New Haven County and Conn. State Med. Societies; A.M.A.
- DAY, LOREN T. 1880. Westport, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1882-1883. Sec. Town School Comm., 1885-1903. Town Health Officer. Hon. member Bridgeport Med. Soc.; Member Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; ex-Pres. Bridgeport Med. Soc.
- DEAN, WALLACE H. 1877. Springfield, Mass. (General Practice.) Member Hampden Co. Med. Soc.; (Pres. 1894.) Mass. Med. Soc.
- DEFENDORF, ALLEN R. 1896. 68 Crescent Street, Middletown, Conn. (Psychiatry.) B.A. Yale 1894. Interne Worcester Insane Hospital, 1896-1897. Assistant Physician and Pathologist Conn. Hosp. for the Insane. Lecturer on Psychiatry Dept. of Med. Yale University. Member of Middlesex Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; Central Med. Soc.; N. Y. Neurological Soc.; Am. Medico-Psychological Soc. Author of "Clinical Psychiatry."
- DE FOREST, DANIEL A. 1859. Boonville, Ind. (General Practice.) Pension examiner for seven years. Secretary of Boonville Board of Health. President Warwick Co. Med. Soc.; Member Indiana Med. Soc.
- DIBBLE, CHARLES F. 1885. Claremont, Va.
- DICKERMAN, WILTON E. 1893. 53 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn.
- DONOHUE, BARTLE F. 1903. Wethersfield State Prison.
- DOOLITTLE, GEORGE T. 1884. Spokane, Wash. (General Practice.) Attending Physician Sacred Heart Hospital. Member Board of Health of New Haven, 1888-1889. Health Officer City of Spokane, 1892-1893. Councilman City of Spokane, 1903-1904. Member of County and State Medical Societies.
- DOW, VIRGIL M. 1864. 649 Washington Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. Yale 1856.
- DOWNES, C. MANVILLE. 1883. 1444 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill. Ph.B. 1881.
- DUDLEY, FREDERICK A. 1862. King's Ferry, N. Y.

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- DURRIE, GEORGE B. 1865. 107 W. 54th Street, New York, N. Y. (General Practice and Rectal Disease.) Attending Physician Metropolitan Hospital and Hahnemann Hospital, New York, N. Y.; Teaching Metropolitan School for Trained Nurses. Board of Examining Physicians of Public Schools of New York City. Member of the Hom. Co. Med. Soc.
- DWIGHT, EDWARD S. 1876. Smyrna, Del. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1877. Health Dept. of New York City, 1883. Ex-President Delaware State Med. Soc.
- EDEN, JOHN H. 1873. 16 W. 46th Street, New York, N. Y. (General Practice.) Attending Physician Fordham Hospital, 1893-1903.
- EDWARDS, GASTON H. 1902. Ph.B. Yale 1897. M.S. Yale 1899. Interne King's Co. Hosp. 1902-1904. Bradford Street Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1903.
- ELCOCK, HARRY A. 1891. New Britain, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1891-1893. Post graduate study Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. New York Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 1893. Univ. of Berlin, 1895.
- ELLIS, THOMAS L. 1896. 332 West Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. (General Practice and Surgery.) Interne New York Lying-in Hosp. 1896. Bridgeport General Hosp. 1896-1897. Member City, County and State Med. Societies. A.M.A.
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- ENGLISH, RICHARD M. 1898. 17 West Street, Danbury, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hosp. Elizabeth, N. J. Hosp. 1898-1899. Bridgeport Hospital, 1899. Assist. Surg. U. S. A. 1900-1901. Member of Danbury Med. Soc.
- EVANS, ALEXANDER W. 1892. 2 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn. (Botany.) Ph.B. Yale 1890, Ph.D. Yale 1899. Interne New Haven Hosp. 1893-1894. Assistant in Chemistry Yale Med. School, 1892-1893. Instructor in Botany, 1895-1901, and Assistant Professor of Botany, Sheffield Scientific School, 1901. Author of several papers on Botanical subjects.
- FARR, CHARLES E. 1903. City Hospital, New York City, N. Y.
- FENNER, CHRISTOPHER S. 1844.
- FERRIS, CLEVELAND. 1903. Interne Lincoln Hosp., New York, N. Y. 1904-1905. Post graduate study at Sloane Maternity Hosp., New York; Operative Surgery at New York Polyclinic; Pathology at City Hospital, New York, N. Y.

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- FERRIS, SANFORD J. 1897. Newark, N. J.
- FIELD, CYRUS W. 1900. 1190 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. (Pathology and Bacteriology.) Interne Presbyterian Hosp., New York, N. Y.; Assistant Bacteriologist Research Lab. Dept. of Health, New York City. Member New York Pathological Soc.
- FISK, MARCUS B. 1863. Stafford Springs, Conn.
- FISKE, GEORGE F. 1883. 100 State Street, Chicago, Ill. (Eye and Ear.) B.A., M.A. Amherst. Interne University Eye clinic, Halle, Germany. 1883-1885. Post graduate study in France and Germany, 1883-1886. Professor of Otology, Chicago Polyclinic.
- FITCH, CHARLES W. 1874. 640 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
- FLANNERY, WILLIAM J. 1901.
- FLEISCHNER, HENRY. 1878. 928 Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice and Dermatology.) Attending Physician New Haven Hosp. 1880-1899. Member Board of Health of New Haven. Member Conn. Med. Soc.; ex-President New Haven City and of New Haven County Med. Associations.
- FLINT, ELI P. 1879. 34 Union Street, Rockville, Conn. (General Practice.) Member Hartford City Med. Soc.; Tolland Co. Med. Soc. (ex-Pres.); Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- FLYNN, JAMES H. J. 1895. 840 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- FOLEY, TIMOTHY. 1892. Worcester, Mass. Ph.D.
- FOOTE, RICHARD. 1856.
- FORBES, ROBERT W. 1845. Produce Exchange, New York, N. Y. B.A. 1842 Yale.
- FOSTER, DEAN. 1899. 63 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y. (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.) B.A. Univ. of Kansas. Interne Manhattan Eye and Ear Hosp. 1900-1902. Attending Physician Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York, N. Y.; Member New York County Med. Soc.
- FOSTER, HENRY W. 1861.
- FOSTER, JOHN P. C. 1875. 109 College Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. 1869.
- FOWLER, FRANKLIN H. 1868. 335 W. 55th Street, New York, N. Y.
- FULLER, AUSTIN B. 1892. 8 Summer Street, West Haven, Conn. B.A. 1866.

- FURGUSON, ROBERT. 1903. Interne City Hospital, New York, N. Y. B.A. Yale 1900.
- GALLAGHER, FRANK. 1864. Portland, Ore.
- GAMBLE, HENRY F. 1891. Charleston, W. Va.
- GARCIA-ARAGON, ALEJANDRO. 1893. Cartago, Costa Rica.
- GARVIN, ALBERT H. 1903. Interne City Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1903-1905.
- GAYLORD, CHARLES W. 1872. Branford, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1870. Interne Bellevue Hospital, New York, N. Y.; and post graduate study Coll. of P. and S., New York, N. Y.; Health Officer and Medical Examiner. Member Board of Education. Member New Haven Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- GIBNER, HERBERT C. 1903. Soldiers' Home, Noroton, Conn. 1903-1904.
- GIBSON, ROBERT J. 1879. Surgeon U. S. A. Ph.B. Yale 1876.
- GILBERT, SAMUEL D. 1871. 27 Wall Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. and M.A. Yale 1869. Interne Rotunda Hosp., Dublin, 1871-1872. Post graduate study London and Paris, 1871-1872. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital. Member and ex-President New Haven Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- GILDERSLEEVE, CHARLES C. 1896. East Woodstock, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Worcester (Mass.) City Hospital. Attending Physician and Surgeon Day-Kimball Hospital, Putnam, Conn.; Vice President Windham Co. Med. Soc.; Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- GILL, MICHAEL H. R. 1896. Hartford, Conn.
- GOLDSTEIN, FREDERIC C. 1893. Main Street, Ansonia, Conn.
- GOMPERTZ, LOUIS M. 1896. 233 York Street, New Haven, Conn.
- GOODENOUGH, EDWARD W. 1893. Waterbury, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1887. Interne Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Quincy, Ill. 1893-1894. Post graduate study at Post Graduate Hospital, New York City. Commissioner of Education, Waterbury. 1899-1903. Member Waterbury Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- GOODHART, SIMON P. 1894. 133 E. 61st Street, New York, N. Y. Ph.B. 1892.
- GOODYEAR, ROBERT B. 1868. North Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hosp., Hartford Hosp. and Hartford Retreat. Supt. Schools. Medical Examiner and Health Officer North Haven. Ex-President New Haven Co. Med. Assoc.; Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- GORDON, MILES R. 1894. 11 N. Ashland Street, Worcester, Mass.
- GORHAM, ANDREW B. 1879. Wilton, Conn. (General Practice.) Medical Examiner; Health Officer; Post Surgeon; Member Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.



- GORHAM, FRANK. 1876. Lyons Plain, Conn. (General Practice.) Town Health Officer, Medical Examiner. Represented Weston in Legislature, 1883 and 1901. Delegate to Conn. Constitutional Convention, 1902. Member Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
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- GRANNISS, JOHN H. 1868. Saybrook, Conn. (General Practice.) Surgeon's Steward in charge of 4th Rate Vessel U. S. N. 1865. Six years on Conn. Board of Pharmacy. Ex-President Middlesex Co. Med. Soc.; ex-President Conn. Med. Soc.
- GRAVES, FREDERICK G. 1892. 112 N. Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.
- GRAVES, RICHARD S. 1897.
- GRIFFIN, NATHAN L. 1900. Bradford, N. H. (General Practice.) Sullivan Co. Med. and Surg. Soc.; Mass. Med. Soc.; New Hampshire Med. Soc.
- GRIGGS, JOHN B. 1897. Box 38, Farmington, Conn. (General Practice.) Post graduate study in Berlin and Vienna. Member of Hartford City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.
- GUILSHAN, JOSEPH J. 1898. Westfield, Mass.
- GURNEY, SAMUEL. 1901. Umtali, Rhodesia, S. Africa.
- HABERLIN, JAMES H. 1903. 57 Clyde Street, Pawtucket, R. I. Interne Out Patient Dept. Rhode Island General Hosp.; St. Mary's Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1904-1905. Dean St. Maternity Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1905-1906.
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- HALL, NELSON G. 1860. Guilford, Conn.
- HALL, WILLIAM B. 1873. Pittsfield, Mass.
- HAMLIN, EDGAR F. 1901. Slatersville, R. I.
- HAMMOND, SAMUEL M. 1896. 105 College Street, New Haven, Conn. Ph.B. Yale 1893. Interne Bridgeport Hosp. 1897-1898. Clinical Instructor in Therapeutics Medical Dept. of Yale Univ.
- HARTUNG, HARRY H. 1896. 196 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. (General Practice, Dermatology and Radiotherapy.) Interne Royal Hospital for Women, Munich, 1897. Post graduate study Univ. of Berlin, 1896. Attending Physician Mt. Sinai Hosp., Boston. Assist. Surg. Mass. Vol. Militia; Instructor in First Aid to the Injured to the Boston Fire and Police Depts. Surg. Nat. Red Cross Assoc. Med. Examiner Prudential and Aetna Life Ins. Cos.; Member Suffolk Co. Med. Soc.; Mass. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; Am. Assoc. of Life Insurance Examining Surgeons; Assoc. of Military Surgeons of U. S.

- HARTWELL, JOHN A. 1892. 50 E. 53d Street, New York, N. Y. (Surgery.) Ph.B. Yale 1889. Interne Presbyterian Hosp., New York, N. Y. Visiting Surgeon Lincoln Hosp., New York, 1896-1904. Adjunct Assistant Surgeon Bellevue Hosp., New York, N. Y.; Assistant Professor of Physiology Cornell Med. Coll.; Member Academy of Medicine; N. Y. County Soc.; N. Y. Surgical Soc.; Presbyterian Hosp. Alumni Assoc.
- HASSARD, ROBERT G. 1862. Elm Street, Thomaston, Conn.
- HAWKES, WILLIAM W. 1881. 35 High Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. 1879.
- HEADY, ELIAS B. 1872. Milford, Conn. (General Practice.) Coroner's Medical Examiner. Health Officer for Milford. Member Bridgeport Med. Soc.; Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- HEERY, FRANCIS P. 1898. 158 Olive Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1898-1899. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- HELLER, ISAAC M. 1896. 1872 Washington Ave., New York, N. Y. Ph.B. Yale 1894. Interne J. Hood Wright Memorial Hosp. 1897-1898. Secretary Bronx Borough Med. Soc.; Member N. Y. Med. Assoc.; A.M.A.
- HENDERSON, GEORGE R. 1876.
- HENRIQUES, J. PHILIP. 1878. 58 Aborn Street, Providence, R. I. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1879-1882. Examining Physician for U. S. Army Recruiting Office, Providence, R. I.
- HENZE, CARLE W. 1900. 122 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.)
- HERRITY, JOHN E. 1897. 303 E. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.
- HESSLER, HERMAN P. 1903.
- HIGGINS, GOULD S. 1901. North Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne State Prison, Wethersfield, 1901-1902.
- HIGGINS, WILLIAM MCK. 1902.
- HILL, SETH. 1866. Stepney, Conn. (General Practice.) Member Fairfield Co. Med. Soc., Conn. Med. Soc.
- HILLS, T. MORTON. 1863. 17 North Street, Willimantic, Conn.
- HITCHCOCK, WILLIAM E. 1866. 55 Belleville Ave., Newark, N. J.
- HOGAN, WILLIAM J. 1898. 196 Main Street, Torrington, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Riverside Hosp., N. Y. 1899-1900. Fordham Hosp. 1900-1901. Member Litchfield Co. Med. Soc.
- HOLBROOK, REV. CHARLES W. 1896. East Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Member New Haven Med. Soc.
- HOLCOMBE, CHARLES C. 1850. Lee, Mass.
- HOTCHKISS, WILLIAM H. 1872. 84 Trumbull Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. Yale 1869.

- HOUSE, ALBERT L. 1895. 95 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn. (Retired.)  
Interne Bridgeport Hosp. 1895. Formerly Member Litchfield Co.  
Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- HOWARD, ARTHUR L. 1897. St. Thomas, B.W.I.
- HOWARD, WILLIAM. 1875. 17 East Street, Hartford, Conn.
- HOWLAND, CHARLES H. 1880. 284 Edgewood Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
(General Practice.)
- HUBBARD, CHARLES H. 1860. Essex, Conn. (General Practice.) Presi-  
dent Middlesex Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- HUBBELL, GEORGE M. 1896. Sayre, Pa. Ph.B. 1894.
- HULBERT, RUSSELL. 1898. Higganum, Conn. (General Practice.)  
Interne New York Hospital, 1899. (Substituting.) Member Mid-  
dlesex Co. Med. Soc.
- HUNGERFORD, HENRY E. 1898. 45 Center Street, Waterbury, Conn.  
(General Practice.) Member Waterbury Med. Soc.; Conn. Med.  
Soc.; A.M.A.
- HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL H. 1876. 129 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.  
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Examiner for Norwalk. Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- HUSINSKY, MOSES J. 1892. 12 Village Street, Hartford, Conn.
- HYDE, JOEL W. 1861. 215 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- HYNES, THOMAS V. 1900. 27 College Street, New Haven, Conn. (Gen-  
eral Practice.) Interne New Haven Hosp. 1900-1901. Member  
New Haven City and County Medical Societies.
- IRVING, SAMUEL W. 1891. 103 W. Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
- IVES, ELI B. 1903. Branford, Conn.
- IVES, JOHN W. 1900. West Cornwall, Conn. (General Practice.)  
Interne Soldiers' Home, Noroton, Conn. 1900. Medical Examiner  
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- IVES, ROBERT S. 1866. 339 Temple Street, New Haven, Conn. (Retired.)  
B.A. and M.A. Yale. Consulting Physician New Haven Hospital.  
Member New Haven Med. Soc., Conn. Med. Soc.
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(Surgery.) Interne Vienna General Hospital, 1888-1889. Post  
graduate study in London, Vienna, Paris, and New York. Attending  
Physician N. Y. Polyclinic, 1900-1903. Formerly Lecturer on Inter-  
nal Medicine at N. Y. Polyclinic. Member New York County Med.  
Soc.; County Assoc.; N. Y. State Assoc.
- JACKSON, REV. GEORGE H. 1892. La Rochelle, France. B.D. 1889.
- JOHNSON, LABAN H. 1876. Terryton, Kansas. (General Practice.)
- JONES, DAVID A. 1892. 746 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn. (Den-  
tistry.) B.A. Yale 1884. D.M.D. Harvard University 1889.  
Treasurer Conn. Dental Soc.

- JONES, H. WEBSTER. 1858. Leipsic, Germany. B.A. 1885.
- KELLOGG, CLIFFORD W. 1896. Higganum, Conn. (General Practice.) Executive Staff New Haven Hospital, 1892-1893. Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- KELLOGG, FRANCIS B. 1886. Los Angeles, Calif. (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.) B.A. Yale 1883. Interne Ward's Island Homeopathic Hosp., N. Y. 1887-1888. Post graduate study at Wills Eye Hosp. and at Med. Chi. of Philadelphia, Pa. 1889. Vienna, Austria, 1901-1902. Attending Physician Fannie Paddock Hospital, Tacoma, 1892-1897. Member Southern Calif. Hom. Med. Soc.; Calif. Hom. Med. Soc.
- KELLY, JOHN L. 1896. 361 Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
- KENERSON, VERTNER. 1895. 186 Allen Street, Buffalo, N. Y. (Surgery.) B.A. Yale 1891. M.A. 1893. Interne New York Hosp. House of Relief, 1895. New York Hosp. 1896. Attending Physician Riverside Hosp. 1897-1901. University of Buffalo Dispensary, 1897-1903. Attending Surgeon Erie Co. Hosp.; and Buffalo Emergency Hosp.; Clinical Instructor in Surgery University of Buffalo. A. A. Surg. U. S. A. in Spanish War. Capt. and Assist. Surgeon 74th Reg. N. Y. N. G.; Member Med. Union of Buffalo; Academy of Med., Buffalo, N. Y. Med. Assoc.
- KENNA, WILLIAM M. 1892. 145 Olive Street, New Haven, Conn. Ph.B. 1890.
- KERR, ROBERT W. 1903. Interne Children's Hospital, Randall's Island, N. Y.
- KILBOURN, CLARENCE L. 1897. 202 Blatchley Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hosp. 1897-1898. Member New Haven Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; Secretary New Haven Med. Assoc.
- KINGMAN, EDWARD L. 1894. P. O. Box 336, Guayaquil, Ecuador.
- KINGSBURY, WILLIAM S. 1896. Glastonbury, Conn.
- KLEINER, MOSES. 1888. 2203 Welton Ave., Denver, Colo.
- KORN, WILLIAM A. 1892. U. S. Marine Hosp. Service. B.A. 1892.
- KOWALEWSKI, VICTOR C. 1902. 593 Campbell Ave., West Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1899. Interne Bridgeport Hospital, 1902-1903.
- KRAUSE, EDWARD C. 1902.
- LANE, JOHN E. 1903. Interne Bridgeport Hospital. B.A. Yale 1894. M.A. 1897.
- LA PIERRE, LEONE F. 1901. 238 Broad Street, Norwich, Conn. Interne Rhode Island Hosp. 1902-1903.
- LAUDER, ROBERT. 1871. 310 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

- LAWBAUGH, ELMER A. 1895. Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Ph.B. 1893.
- LAWRENCE, GEORGE W. 1890. East Berlin, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hosp. 1889-1891. Consulting Physician New Britain General Hospital. Member Soc. of Regular Physicians of New Britain; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- LAWSON, GEORGE N. 1892. Middle Haddam, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1890. Medical Examiner Chatham, 1893 to date. Health Officer Chatham, 1901 to date. Member Middletown Med. Soc.; ex-President Middlesex Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- LAWTON, FRANKLIN L. 1890. 295 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. Ph.B.
- LAVALYE, JOSEPH P. 1903. Interne New Haven Hosp.
- LAY, WALTER S. 1901. Hamden, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Conn. State Hosp. for Insane, 1901. W. W. Backus Hosp., Norwich, 1902. Post graduate course Lying-in Hosp., New York, 1901. Assistant in Children's Clinic New Haven Dispensary. Health Officer Town of Hamden.
- LEA, WALTER S. 1881.
- LEE, JOHN A. 1897. 366 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1895. Interne St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, 1897-1898. Adjunct Surgeon and Radiographer St. Mary's Hosp., Brooklyn. Member of Med. Soc. of King's Co., N. Y.; Brooklyn Surgical Soc.; Brooklyn Med. Soc.; Brooklyn Path. Soc.; Assoc. of Alumni of St. Mary's Hospital.
- LEIGHTON, ALTON W. 1879. 215 York Street, New Haven, Conn. Ph.B. 1877.
- LEONARD, WILLIAM H. 1853. 2121 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. (General Practice.) Surgeon 5th Minn. Vol. Inf. Regt. Member State Board of Health, 21 years. President of both Local and State Societies.
- LEWIS, GEORGE F. 1865. Collinsville, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Knight (U. S. A.) Hospital, 1863-1864. Medical Cadet. Medical Examiner for Canton and Burlington, Conn. since 1883. Post Surgeon for Canton for 20 years. Health Officer for Canton, 8 years. Ex-President Hartford Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- LEWIS, GEORGE F. 1866. Stanford Univ., Calif. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1864, M.A. Yale 1868. Physician in Charge and Gynecologist Bridgeport Hosp. 1884-1888. Assist. Surgeon 96th Colored Troops, 1865. Surgeon 4th Regt. Conn. Nat. Gd. 1876-1887.
- LEWIS, GEORGE F. 1884. Stratford, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Trinity 1877. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1884-1885. Health Officer Stratford, Conn. Member Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.



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- LINES, JAIRUS F. 1862. 273 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn. (Retired.) Assist. Surgeon 9th and 12th Conn. Vol. in Civil War.
- LITTLE, HERBERT W. 1878.
- LITTLEJOHN, PERCY D. 1897. 564 George Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hosp. 1897-1899. Formerly Assistant in Medicine at Yale University Clinic. Formerly Med. Inspector of Public Schools, and City Physician. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies. Conn. Med. Soc.; Am. Urological Soc.; A.M.A.
- LOCKHART, REUBEN A. 1891. 18 N. Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
- LOCKWOOD, HOWARD D. 1901. Meriden, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Noroton Soldiers' Home, 1901-1902. New Haven Hospital, 1902-1903. Member Meriden Medical Society.
- LOEB, JOSEPH A. 1903.
- LOEB, MAXIMILIAN L. 1897.
- LOOMIS, FRANK NEWTON. 1883. Birmingham, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1881. Interne New Haven Hosp. 1883-1884. Consulting Physician to Bridgeport Hosp. Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- LORD, AUSTIN. 1844. North Haven, Conn.
- LOVELAND, ERNEST K. 1897. Watertown, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.G. 1894 N. Y. Coll. of Pharmacy. Member Waterbury Med. Soc. Conn. Med. Soc.
- LUDINGTON, NELSON A. 1901. 96 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. (Surgery.) Interne New York Hospital, 1901.
- LYON, TREBY W. 1903. 143 Amity Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Post graduate study Long Island Coll. 1903-1904.
- MACFARLAN, MALCOLM. 1865. 1805 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MAHER, JAMES S. 1896. 215 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.
- MAHER, STEPHEN J. 1887. 212 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.
- MAHER, THOMAS F. 1901. 133 Nash Street, New Haven, Conn.

- MAHONEY, JOSEPH G. 1903. Shelton, Conn. Interne St. Vincent's Hosp., New York, N. Y. 1903-1904. Williamsburg Hosp. Brooklyn, N. Y. 1904.
- MAILHOUSE, MAX. 1878. 151 Meadow Street, New Haven, Conn. (Neurology.) Ph.B. Yale 1876. Post graduate study in Neurology Coll. of P. and S., N. Y. 1896. Attending Physician New Haven Hosp. Clinical Lecturer on Neurology Med. Dept. Yale University. Member New Haven Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; N. Y. Neurological Soc.
- MALONEY, FREDERICK F. 1901. Dundee, N. Y.
- MARKOE, WILLIAM W. 1898. Assist. Surg. U. S. N.
- MARONEY, WILLIAM J. 1900. 1042 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
- MARSTON, EDWARD B. 1894.
- MAY, CALVIN S. 1873. 205 W. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.
- MAY, GEORGE A. 1901. 538 N. Division Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. (General Practice.) Post graduate study Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, 1902. Physical Examiner Waterman Gymnasium, University of Michigan. Member Ann Arbor Med. Club, Washtenaw Co. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
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- MCVOY, THOMAS E. 1892. Worcester, Mass. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1890. Interne Bridgeport Hospital, 1892-1893. Lying-in Hosp. of New York, 1893. Attending Physician St. Vincent's Hosp., Worcester, Mass. 1902-1904. Member of School Board of Worcester, 1896. Member Mass. Med. Soc.
- McFARLAND, WARREN C. 1887. 360 W. 51st Street, New York, N. Y.
- MCGOWAN, REV. EDWARD. 1880. Colchester, Conn. B.A. 1877 St. John's Coll., Fordham, N. Y. Interne St. Mary's Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1880. Ordained Priest in Roman Catholic Church, 1884.

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- McINTOSH, EDWARD F. 1897. 192 York Street, New Haven, Conn.  
(General Practice and Diseases of the Stomach.) Post graduate study in Berlin, 1902. Demonstrator of Diseases of the Stomach Med. Dept. of Yale University. Examiner New England Mutual Life; Union Central Life; General Accident Assurance Corporation of Scotland. Member of New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.
- McLEAN, THOMAS N. 1871. Elizabeth, N. J.
- McNEIL, ROLLIN. 1862. 149 Bradley Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Regimental Surgeon Civil War. Member New Haven County Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- McQUEEN, ARTHUR S. 1901. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
- MEARS, EDWARD S. 1874.
- MERRILL, ALBERT E. 1866. Sandusky, O.
- MERRILL, CHARLES G. G. 1863. New Haven, Conn. B.A. 1861.
- MICHAELIAN, REV. GREGORY. 1877. Barkley, S. Africa. B.D. 1876.
- MILLER, WILLIAM S. 1879. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.  
(Anatomy.) Post graduate study Coll. of P. and S., New York, 1886. Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass. 1888-1891. Leipzig, 1896-1897. Formerly Attending Physician Worcester City Hospital. Now Attending Physician Madison General Hosp., Madison, Wisc.; Associate Professor of Anatomy Univ. of Wisc.; Member Am. Assoc. for the Advancement of Science; Assoc. of Am. Anatomists; Wisc. Med. Soc.; Am. Morphological Soc.; Wisc. Acad. of Arts and Science.
- MINOR, WILLIAM C. 1863. Broadmoor, Eng.
- MITCHELL, WILLIAM A. 1865. 286 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
B.A. Columbia 1863. Secretary Safe Dep. Co. of N. Y. 140-146 Broadway, N. Y.
- MOLINA, Z. ROGER DE. 1866. Vera Cruz, Mexico.
- MOODY, ROBERT O. 1894. 125 Belvedere Street, San Francisco, Calif.  
(Anatomy.) B.S. Cornell Univ. 1891. Assistant in Anatomy University of Calif.
- MOORE, JAMES A. 1894. 223 Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn. B.A. 1892.
- MOORE, JOHN D. 1902.
- MORGAN, JOHN. 1869. 39 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
- MORGAN, SAMUEL E. 1875. Lisbon, Kent Co., Mich.
- MORRILL, JAMES P. 1901.
- MOSER, ORAN A. 1902. Rocky Hill, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Conn. State Prison Hosp. 1902-1903.

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- MUNGER, WILLIAM R. 1898. Thomaston, Conn. Interne St. Luke's Hosp., New York, N. Y. 1900.
- MUNSON, EDWARD L. 1892. Care Surgeon-General U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. B.A. Yale 1890; M. A. 1893. Interne New Haven Hospital 1892-1893. Attending Physician to various Military Hospitals. Late Assistant Professor of Hygiene, Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. Captain Med. Dept. U. S. Army; formerly Assistant Surgeon U. S. N.; Assistant to the Surgeon-General U. S. A.; Assistant to Chief Surgeon U. S. A., Div. of Philippines; Sanitary Inspector to same; Acting Commissioner of Public Health for Philippines. Representative of Army Medical Dept. at Pan-American Exposition, 1901. Gold Medalist Military Service Institute. Author of "The Theory and Practice of Military Hygiene."
- NADLER, ALFRED G. 1896. 122 Olive Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1893. Interne New Haven Hosp. 1896-1897. Attending Physician Springside Hosp., New Haven. Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics Yale University Clinic. Ex-Secretary New Haven Med. Assoc.; Member New Haven County Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- NETTLETON, FRANCIS I. 1897. Shelton, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1894. Interne W. W. Backus Hosp., Norwich, 1897-1898. Board of Education, 1899-1902. Board of Burgesses, 1901-1903. Member Bridgeport Med. Soc.; Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- NEWCOMB, JAMES J. 1875. Litchfield, Conn.
- NEWTON, CYRUS B. 1856. Stafford Springs, Conn. (General Practice.) Attending Physician Norwich Hosp. Warden of Stafford Springs Borough, 1885. Medical Examiner; Chairman Board of Selectmen; Chairman Board of School Visitors; ex-President Tolland Med. Soc.; ex-President Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- NEWTON, MATTHEW T. 1851. Suffield, Conn. (Retired.) Representative from Salem at General Assembly, 1853, and from Suffield, 1893. Surgeon 10th Regt. Conn. Vol.; President of Suffield Savings Bank; Trustee Kent Memorial Library; Member Hartford Co. Med. Soc.

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- NOLAN, FRANK W. 1898. 58 Main Street, Greenfield, Mass. Interne City Hosp., New York, N. Y. 1898-1900.
- NOTKINS, LOUIS A. 1903. 704 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.)
- NOYES, THEODORE R. 1867.
- OBERLY, AARON S. 1860. Easton, Pa. (U. S. N.) Interne in various Naval Hospitals. Entered the U. S. Navy as Assistant Surgeon in 1861. Retired as a Medical Inspector for disability in 1889. Last served afloat as Fleet Surgeon of the Asiatic Station, 1880-1884. Formerly Member of New Haven Med. Soc.
- O'BRIEN, THOMAS A. 1902. 230 Oak Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1899. Interne Bridgeport Hosp. 1902-1904.
- O'CONNELL, TIMOTHY G. 1899. 35 N. Main St., Bristol, Conn. (General Practice.)
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- OERTEL, HORST. 1894. Strecker Mem. Lab. City Hosp., New York, N. Y. (Pathology.) Post graduate study at Berlin, Wurtzburg, Leipzig, 1894-1898. Pathologist to City Hosp., New York. Director of Strecker Mem. Laboratory; Formerly Assistant in the Pathological Institute of Wurtzburg; Member Am. Physiological Soc.; Soc. for Experimental Biology and Medicine; Pathological Soc. of N. Y.
- OSBORNE, OLIVER T. 1884. 252 York Street, New Haven, Conn. (Internal Medicine.) M.A. Yale University, 1899. Post graduate study in Germany, 1885. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics Med. Dept. of Yale Univ. President 1895 Yale Medical Alumni Association; President 1899 New Haven County Medical Association; Chairman 1904 Section of Materia Medica and Therapeutics American Medical Association; Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; Am. Therapeutic Soc.; Author of "Introduction to Materia Medica and Prescription Writing."
- O'SULLIVAN, WILLIAM J. 1889. 35 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.
- OVERAND, DAVID G. 1865.
- PAGE, CLIFFORD S. 1896. Kyle, S. Dakota. (U. S. Indian Service.) Interne Bridgeport Hosp. 1896-1897. Conn. Soldiers' Home, 1897 and 1898. Attending Physician Hosp. for Indians, Pine Ridge, S. D. U. S. Indian Service in charge of Medicine Root and Pass Creek Districts; Member Cherry Co. Med. Soc., Nebraska.
- PAGE, HENRY A. 1865.
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- PARK, CHARLES E. 1881. 132 Olive Street, New Haven, Conn. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- PARKER, FRANK J. 1898. 49 W. 50th Street, New York, N. Y. (Eye and Ear.) Ph.B. Yale 1895. Interne Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York, 1899-1900. Assistant Surgeon Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. Attending Ophthalmic Surgeon Presbyterian Hospital, N. Y.; Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon Seton Hospital, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.; Member County Med. Soc. of N. Y.; Med. Soc. of Greater New York.
- PARSONS, GEORGE B. 1852.
- PARTREE, HOMER T. 1892. Blandford, Mass. (General Practice.) B.A. 1887 Yale. Interne Hartford Hosp. 1892-1894. Delegate to Rep. State Convention; Chairman of Library Trustees; Member Mass. Med. Soc.; Am. Acad. Med.
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- PECK, OZIAS W. 1857. Oneonta, N. Y. (Sanitary Science.) A.M. Hamilton Coll. 1892. Interne New Haven Hosp. 1857. McDougall Military Hosp. 1862-1863. De Camp Military Hosp. 1863-1864. Organizer and Founder of Oneonta Hosp. 1896, since merged with the Fox Memorial Hospital; Consulting Physician to the above. Health Officer 22 years. Senior Health Officer of State in point of continuous service. Contagious disease expert, by virtue of N. Y. Civil Service Examination. Member Med. Soc. of State of N. Y.; and Member of its Standing Committee on Hygiene. Formerly Member of Am. Public Health Assoc.; Author of "Rural Hygiene," "The Milk Problem."
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- PECKHAM, FENNER H. Providence, R. I. 1866.
- PENDLETON, CYRUS E. 1903. Hebron, Conn.
- PENN, WILLIAM F. 1897. N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.
- PERKINS, JAMES L. 1898. 106 Union Ave., Cranford, N. J. (General Practice.) Interne Elizabeth, N. J. Hospital, 1898-1899. Attending Physician Out-Patient Dept. Elizabeth General Hospital. Member Clinical Soc. of Elizabeth General Hospital, Union County Med. Soc. of N. J.
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- PITKIN, JOHN. 1861. 387 Ellicott Sq., Buffalo, N. Y. (General Practice, Electro Therapeutics, and Life Insurance.) Assistant Surg. U. S. A. 1864.
- PITTS, HERMAN C. 1900. 169 Angell Street, Providence, R. I. (General Practice.) Interne R. I. General Hosp. 1900-1902. N. Y. Lying-in Hosp. 1902-1903. Attending Physician St. Mary's Orphanage; Assist. Surg. Gyn. Dept. Rhode Island Gen. Hosp.; Member Providence Med. Assoc.; Rhode Island Med. Soc.
- PLUMB, HENRY. 1861. Pleasanton, Kansas.
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- POWELL, S. Cambreleng 1864. Newport, R. I.
- POWERS, OZRO E. 1871. Wallingford, Conn.
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- PULLMAN, JAMES. 1899. 155 Reid Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. (General Practice.) B.A. Wesleyan 1896. Interne Paterson, N. J. General Hosp. 1899-1900. Instructor in Physical Diagnosis, Long Island Coll.: Member Brooklyn Med. Soc.; Kings Co. Med. Soc.
- PURINTON, CHARLES O. 1900. New Hartford, Conn. Ph.B. 1897.
- QUINN, JAMES F. 1900.
- RAND, WILLIAM H. 1877. 2223 15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- RATHBUN, WALTER I. 1903. The Annex, Loomis Sanitarium, Liberty, N. Y. Interne Loomis Sanitarium.
- RAY, WYETH E. 1898. Travelers Insc. Co., Hartford, Conn. (Life Insurance.) Interne Willard Parker Hosp., N. Y.; St. Mark's Hosp., N. Y.; Riverside Hosp., N. Y. Formerly Medical Supt. Riverside Hospital, N. Y. 1900-1902. Medical Examiner Home Office Travelers Insc. Co. Formerly Diagnostician N. Y. City Health Dept.; Diagnostician Hartford Health Dept.
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- REILLY, JAMES M. 1878. 337 Cedar Street, New Haven, Conn.
- REYNOLDS, WILLIAM G. 1897. Woodbury, Conn. B.A. 1895.
- RICE, GEORGE. 1861. S. Framingham, Mass. (Retired.) B.A. Yale 1860. A.M. 1863. Hospital Steward and A. A. Surg. U. S. A. 1864-1869. Trustee of Framingham Town Library for 6 years.
- RICHARDSON, DWIGHT A. 1881. Shelton, Conn.
- RISING, HARRY B. 1895. S. Glastonbury. (General Practice.) Member Hartford City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.
- RISING, HENRY M. 1868. S. Glastonbury, Conn. (General Practice.) Member Hartford County Med. Soc.
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- Officer Waterbury, 1897-1900. Surgeon General 3d Brigade Div. of the East under Brig-Gen. Foster. City Physician, 1885. Member Waterbury Med. Soc.; New Haven Co. Med. Soc.; New Hampshire Med. Soc.; Author of "Electricity Simplified."
- ROBERTS, EDWARD. 1880. 244 Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1878. Member Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- ROBINSON, MYRON P. 1895. Windsor Locks, Conn. (General Practice.) Member Hartford Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- ROBINSON, PAUL S. 1891. 164 Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1889. Member Conn. Med. Soc.
- ROVINSKY, ALEXANDER. 1892. 222 E. Broadway, New York, N. Y.
- ROWLAND, HENRY C. 1898. 120 E. 34th Street, New York, N. Y.
- ROWLEY, ROBERT L. 1903. Interne Hartford Hospital.
- RUSSELL, GURDON W. 1837. Hartford, Conn.
- RUSSELL, THOMAS H. 1875. 137 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn. Ph.B. 1872.
- RUSSELL, WILLIAM S. 1880. Wallingford, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hosp. 1881-1882. Legislature from Wallingford, 1883. Member New Haven County Med. Assoc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- RYDER, CHARLES A. 1898. Brookfield Center, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Willard Parker Hosp. and Riverside Hosp., New York, 1899. Member Litchfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- RYLE, JOHN F. 1902. Interne St. Francis Hosp., New York, N. Y. Interne Soc. of Lying-in Hosp., New York, 1904.
- RYNO, CORYDON M. 1901. Benton Harbor, Mich. (General Practice.) B. S. Rutgers 1898. M.S. 1904. Member Berwin County Med. Soc.
- SA, FELIPE E DE. 1840. Alcantara, Brazil.
- SAGE, WILLIAM H. 1849. Woodbury, Conn. (Retired.) Attending Physician Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
- SANFORD, CHARLES E. 1853. 302 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
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- Am. Statistical Assoc.; Am. Nat. Educat. Assoc.; Am. Acad. of Medicine; Boston Soc. of Medical Sciences. Author of "A Handbook of Developing Appliances;" "A Universal Test for Strength, Speed, and Endurance."
- SCHARTON, MARTIAL A. 1893. 1044 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.
- SCHLEVIN, HYMAN S. 1892. 161 N. 6th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- SEARS, JAMES W. 1885. West Haven, Conn.
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- SEETON, FREDERICK. 1884. Derry, N. H.
- SELLEW, ROBERT C. 1898. Great Barrington, Mass. (General Practice.) Interne Elizabeth Hosp., N. J. St. Mark's Hosp., New York, N. Y. Examiner Prudential Life Insc. Co.; Member Clinical Soc. of Elizabeth, N. J.
- SHARPE, A. H. 1902. 5212 Morris Street, Germantown, Pa.
- SHEAHAN, MICHAEL J. 1896. 282 Main Street, Derby, Conn. (General Practice.)
- SHEEDY, GEORGE F. 1902. 408 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn. (General Practice.) Ph.B. Yale 1899. Member Bridgeport Med. Soc., Fairfield Co. Med. Soc., Conn. Med. Soc.
- SHEEHAN, WILLIAM J. 1895. 619 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- SHELTON, GOULD A. 1869. Shelton, Conn. (General Practice.) Hon. M.A. Yale 1891. Attending Physician Bridgeport Hospital. Warden borough of Shelton, 1891-1893. Coroner's Medical Examiner, 1883-1904. Health Officer Shelton, 1887-1904. President Shelton Water Co. 1893-1904. President Fairfield Co. Med. Soc. 1889. President Conn. Med. Soc. 1902-1903. A.M.A.
- SENGER, WILLIAM. 1901. Minnequa Hospital, Pueblo, Col. (Internal Medicine.) B.A. Williams 1895. Pathological Interne Presbyterian Hosp., New York, 1901-1902. Minnequa Hospital, Colorado, 1902-1903. Attending Physician and Pathologist Minnequa Hospital of the Colo. Fuel and Iron Co., Pueblo, Col. Member Pueblo Co. Med. Soc., Colo. Med. Soc.
- SHEPARD, DURRELL. 1864. West Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) A. A. Surg. U. S. A. 1864-1865. Member New Haven Co. Med. Soc., A.M.A.
- SHEPHERD, GEORGE R. 1866. 32 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.



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- SKINNER, CLARENCE E. 1891. 67 Grove Street, New Haven, Conn. (Physical Therapeutics.) Hon. Doctor of Laws Rutherford Coll., N. C. 1900. Interne New Haven Almshouse, 1891. Physician in charge Newhope Private Sanitarium. Formerly Professor of Thermotherapy, N. Y. School of Physical Therapeutics; Member New Haven Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.; Acad. of Med.; Am. Electro Therapeutic Assoc.; Am. Roentgen Soc.; Am. Assoc. for the Advancement of Science; La Société Française d'Electrotherapie et de Radiologie. Author of "Therapeutics of Dry Hot Air." Editor "Archives of Electrology and Radiology." Editor of the Dept. of Thermotherapy in the Journal of Advanced Therapeutics.
- SLATTERY, MORRIS D. 1893. 566 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Post graduate work in Experimental Psychology, 1893-1894. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies, Conn. Med. Soc.
- SMIRNOW, LOUIS M. 1895. 295 E. Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
- SMITH, BAYARD T. 1875.
- SMITH, CHARLES L. P. 1898. Cornwall Bridge, Conn.
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- SMITH, EGBERT L. 1896. Hotchkissville, Conn.
- SMITH, EZRA. 1857. Flushing, Mich. (General Practice.) Member Shiawasi Co. Med. Soc.; Michigan Med. Soc.
- SMITH, FREDERICK S. 1882. Chester, Conn. B.A. 1879.
- SMITH, HOWARD F. 1896. Hartford, Conn. (General Practice and Dermatology.) B.A. Yale 1894. Interne Hartford Hosp. 1896-1898.

Visiting Physician Hartford Dispensary, Dept. of Dermatology.  
Police Surgeon, Hartford. Member Hartford City and County Med.  
Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.

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Cross Sanitarium, Louisville, Ky. Prof. Pathology and Bacteri-  
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omy Med. Dept. of Yale University. Member New Haven Med.  
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B.A. Yale 1853, M.A. 1856. Interne Royal Infirmary and Minto  
House Hospital, Edinburgh, Scotland. 1855-1856; Attending Physi-  
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Formerly Lecturer on Insanity Med. Dept. of Yale University.  
Formerly Surgeon 1st Conn. Regt. Surgeon U. S. Vols. 1861-1865,  
ex-President Hartford Med. Soc.; ex-President Conn. Med. Soc.;  
ex-President Am. Medico-Psychological Soc.; Hon. Member British  
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Vermont Med. Soc.; Author of "A Manual of Life Insurance,"  
"Insanity: Its Causes and Prevention," "Mental Diseases."

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work at N. Y. Post Graduate Hosp. 1903-1904. Assistant Path-  
ologist Bridgeport Hosp.; Medical Examiner N. Y. Life Insc. Co.;  
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Med. Soc.; A.M.A.

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eral Practice.) Health Officer Towns of Lewisboro and Pound-  
bridge. Member Westchester Co. Med. Soc.; N. Y. Med. Assoc.;  
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- SWENSON, ANDREW C. 1902. Interne New Haven Hospital.
- SWEET, FREDERICK B. 1893. 23 Maple Street, Springfield, Mass. (General Practice.) Interne New Haven Hospital, 1893-1894. Assist. Surgeon Springfield Hosp., Member Mass. Med. Soc., A.M.A.
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- THOMAS, CHARLES. 1846.
- THOMPSON, HUGH C. 1896. 22 Gould Ave., Newark, N. J.
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- TOMLINSON, CHARLES. 1862. 428 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.
- TOWNSEND, JOSEPH H. 1887. 39 College Street, New Haven, Conn. B.A. 1885.

- TRACY, ROBERT G. 1900. 390 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. Interne Post Graduate Hosp., New York, N. Y. 1900-1901.
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- VAN ALLEN, FRANK. 1887. Madura, India. B.A. 1885.
- VERDI, WILLIAM F. 1894. 172 St. John Street, New Haven, Conn.
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- WADHAMS, NOAH S. 1900. Goshen, Conn. Ph.B. 1897.
- WADHAMS, SANFORD H. 1896. U. S. Army. Ph.B. 1894.
- WAKEMAN, WILLIAM J. 1879. Surgeon U. S. A. B.A. 1876.
- WARNER, GEORGE H. 1897. 429 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn. (General Practice.) Interne Bridgeport Hosp. 1897-1899. Member Bridgeport Med. Soc.; Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.
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- WATSON, HARRY G. 1898. 199 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. (General Practice.) B.A. Western Maryland Coll. 1889. M.A. 1892. Interne St. Mark's Hospital, New York, N. Y. 1898-1900. Assistant Medical Clinic Post Graduate Medical School. Member New York Medical Soc.; Society of Medical Jurisprudence; Eastern Medical Society; Society of Alumni of St. Mark's Hospital. Medical Examiner Mutual Life Insc. Co. of New York.
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- WEBB, DANIEL M. 1849. Madison, Conn. B.A. 1846.
- WELCH, EDWARD H. 1876. 708 Main Street, W. Winsted, Conn.
- WELCH, HARRY L. 1897. 284 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1894. Interne City Hospital, New York, N. Y.; Post graduate study at Freiburg, Berlin, and Vienna, 1899-1900. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations: Conn. Med. Soc.
- WELCH, WILLIAM C. 1877. 44 College Street, New Haven, Conn.
- WELTON, NOAH B. 1852.
- WESTBROOK, RICHARD W. 1891. 1145 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Surgery.) Interne St. Mary's General Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1891-1893. Post graduate study at N. Y. Post Graduate School. 1891. Attending Surgeon Brooklyn Hospital, N. Y. since 1896. Consulting Orthopaedic Surgeon to Jamaica (N. Y.) Hospital since 1903. Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, and Lecturer on Anatomy Long Island Coll. Hosp.; Member N. Y. State Med. Soc.; Med. Soc. of the County of Kings; Brooklyn Surgical Soc.; Brooklyn Pathological Soc.; Long Island Medical Soc.; Associated Physicians of Long Island; Med. Soc. of Greater New York. Vice President Brooklyn Med. Soc.
- WHEELER, FRANK H. 1882. 221 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) B.A. Yale 1880. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1882-1883. Police Commissioner, New Haven, 1901-1903. Member New Haven City and County Med. Societies. Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- WHEELER, LEWIS H. 1897. 1726 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. (General Practice.) Interne Westport Sanitarium, Westport, Conn. 1897-1900. Acting Assist. Surgeon U. S. Army, 1900-1903. Member Fairfield Co. Med. Soc.; Conn. Med. Soc.
- WHITE, CARYL F. S. 1881. 329 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.



- WHITE, THOMAS H. 1862. 34 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.
- WHITING, WALTER C. 1881. Cochesett, Mass.
- WIGGIN, CHARLES D. 1875. Mystic, Conn.
- WILLIAMS, ABRAM C. 1895. Springfield, Mass.
- WILLIAMS, GEORGE H. 1891. Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- WILLIAMS, JOHN G. 1900. 753a Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (General Practice.) Interne St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Radiographer and Physician to Out-Patient Dept. St. Mary's Hospital. Surgeon to Out-Patient Dept. Methodist Episcopal (Seney) Hospital. Member St. Mary's Hosp. Alumni Med. Soc.; Kings Co. Med. Soc.; Associated Physicians of Long Island. A.M.A.
- WILLIAMS, WILLIAM H. 1847. 297 17th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- WILLISTON, SAMUEL W. 1880. Univ. of Chicago, Ill. (Paleontology.) B.S., A.M. Kansas Agricultural College, 1875; M.D. Yale Medical School, 1880; Ph.D. Yale University, 1885. Assistant in Paleontology Yale University, 1876-1880; Assistant in Osteology Yale University, 1880-1885; Editor Science, 1885-1886; Demonstrator, Assistant Professor and Professor of Anatomy Yale University Medical School, 1886-1890; Professor of Geology and Paleontology University of Kansas, 1890-1898; Professor of Anatomy and Dean of the Medical School, *ibid.*, 1898-1902; Professor of Paleontology University of Chicago, 1902. Health Officer City of New Haven, 1887-1889; Special Sanitary Agent in charge of Water Investigations State Board of Health of Connecticut, 1888-1890; Member of Kansas State Board of Health, 1889-1901; Author of Medical Laws of Kansas; Member of First Board of Medical Examiners, 1901-1902; First President Yale Medical Alumni Association, and Compiler of first Directory of Yale Medical Graduates; President Kansas Academy of Sciences, 1897-1898; President of Douglas County Medical Society, 1901-1902; Vice President honorary Scientific Society of the Sigma Xi, 1899-1901; President of same, 1901—; Member Amer. Anatomical Society; Fellow Geological Society of America; Fellow Amer. Assoc. Adv. Science; Foreign Correspondent London Geological Society. Honorary Member Kansas Acad. Science, etc. Author: Manual of North American Diptera, 1896; *Biologia Centrali Americana*, Diptera, vols. iii, and Supplement to vol. ii; Volumes iv and vi, University Geological Survey of Kansas; Bulletin 31, U. S. National Museum, Synopsis of the North American Syrphidae, 1886; North American Plesiosaurs. Also about 180 papers on Sanitation, Geology, Paleontology, Anatomy, and Entomology.
- WILSON, SAMUEL A. 1852. Windsor, Conn.

- WILSON, WILLIAM V. 1867. 625 Washington Ave., West Haven, Conn.
- WITTER, WILBUR F. 1871. N. Brookfield, Mass.
- WITTER, WILLIAM. 1865. Norwich, Conn. (General Practice.) Post graduate study at Bellevue Hosp., New York City, 1866-1867. Attending Physician W. W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, 1898-1903. Member City, County and State Societies. President of County Society in 1898.
- WOODRUFF, STANLEY R. 1897. 22 W. 22d Street, Bayonne, N. J. (General Practice.) Ph.G. Brooklyn Coll. of Pharmacy, 1894. Interne Bridgeport Hospital, 1897-1898. First Lieut. Co. I 4th Regt. N. G. N. J. 1900. Secretary and Treasurer Bayonne Med. Soc.; Member Hudson Co. Med. Soc.; New Jersey Med. Soc.
- WOOSTER, SAMUEL R. 1857. Grand Rapids, Mich. (General Practice.) Post graduate study Coll. of P. and S., New York, 1857. Attending Physician Butterworth Hospital; Assist. Surg. 8th Mich. Inf.; Surg. 1st Mich. Cav. 1861-1865; City Physician; Health Officer of Grand Rapids, 1878-1881. Member Grand Rapids Academy of Med.; Pres. Kent Co. Med. Soc.; Grand Rapids Med. Soc.
- WRIGHT, GEORGE S. 1884. Friday Harbor, Wash. (General Practice.) Interne Conn. Retreat for the Insane, 1884-1885. Coroner of San Juan Co., Wash. 1894-1904. Member of King Co. Wash. Med. Soc.
- WRIGHT, WILLIAM H. 1900. 1338 N. Calhoun Street, Baltimore, Md. (General Practice.) Interne Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. 1900-1901. Vice President Maryland Med., Dental and Pharmaceutical Assoc.
- WURTENBERG, WILLIAM C. 1893. 28 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn. (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.) Ph.B. Yale 1889. Post graduate study, Vienna, Austria, 1894-1895. Member of New Haven City and County Med. Societies; Conn. Med. Soc.; A.M.A.
- YOUNG, THOMAS H. 1895. 157 Winchester Ave., New Haven, Conn. (General Practice.) Apothecary New Haven Dispensary. Member New Haven Med. Soc.

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## Graduate Locality Index

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#### *Los Angeles.*

Bishop, H. M.

Kellogg, F. B.

#### *San Francisco.*

Cox, L. C.

Craig, C. F.

Moody, R. O.

#### *Stanford University.*

Lewis, G. F.

### COLORADO.

#### *Denver.*

Kleiner, M.

#### *Pueblo.*

Senger, W.

### CONNECTICUT.

#### *Ansonia.*

Baker, S. R.

Cooper, L. E.

Goldstein, F. C.

#### *Birmingham.*

Loomis, F. N.

#### *Bradford.*

Gaylord, C. W.

Ives, E. B.

Tenney, A. J.

#### *Bridgeport.*

Budau, J. H. D.

Ellis, T. L.

Lane, J. E.

Lauder, R.

Lockhart, R. A.

Sanford, C. E.

Sheedy, G. F.

Smirnow, L. M.

Smith, E. D.

Stevens, F. W.

Warner, G. H.

#### *Bristol.*

O'Connell, T. G.

#### *Broad Brook.*

Abbott, L. W.

#### *Brookfield Center.*

Ryder, C. A.

#### *Chester.*

Smith, F. S.

Turner, S. W.

#### *Colchester.*

McGowan, E.

#### *Collinsville.*

Lewis, G. F.

#### *Cornwall Bridge.*

Smith, C. L. P.

#### *Cromwell.*

Bush, C. E.

#### *Danbury.*

Brown, D. C.

English, R. M.

#### *Deep River.*

Bidwell, E.

#### *Derby.*

Sheahan, M. J.

#### *East Berlin.*

Lawrence, G. W.

#### *East Haven.*

Holbrook, C. W.

#### *East Woodstock.*

Gildersleeve, C. G.

#### *Essex.*

Cowles, F. S.

Hubbard, C. W.

#### *Falls Village.*

Cobb, A. E.

#### *Farmington.*

Griggs, J. B.

#### *Glastonbury.*

Kingsbury, W. S.

#### *Goshen.*

Wadhams, N. S.

#### *Granby.*

Chatfield, R. B.

#### *Guilford.*

Hall, N. G.

#### *Hamden.*

Lay, W. S.

#### *Hartford.*

Adams, H. E.

Arnold, H. S.

Bell, G. N.

Blanchard, I. D.

Botsford, C. P.

Brainard, C. B.

Brainard, I. E.

Crary, D.

Dickerman, W. E.

Emmett, F. A.

Gill, M. H. R.

Hall, J. B.

Howard, W.

Husinsky, M. J.

Lawton, F. L.

Ray, W. E.

Rowley, R. L.

Russell, G. W.

Scharton, M. A.

Shepherd, G. R.

Smith, E. T.

Smith, H. F.

Stearns, H. P.

Tomlinson, C.

Tyler, H. A.

Weaver, W. M.

#### *Hebron.*

Pendleton, C. E.

#### *Higganum.*

Hulbert, R.

Kellogg, C. W.

#### *Hotchkissville.*

Smith, E. L.

#### *Lakeville.*

Bissell, W.

#### *Lyons Plain.*

Gorham, F.

#### *Madison.*

Webb, D. M.

#### *Mansfield.*

Sumner, E. G.

*Meriden.*

Budd, F. F.  
Cooke, J. A.  
Lockwood, H. D.  
Von Tobel, A. E.

*Middle Haddam.*

Lawson, G. N.

*Middletown.*

Baron, J. J.  
Burke, G. W.  
Calef, J. F.  
Defendorf, A. R.  
Streit, G.

*Milford.*

Beach, E. C.  
Heady, E. B.

*Monroe.*

Beardsley, E. M.  
Stevens, J. G.

*Mystic.*

Wiggin, C. D.

*New Britain.*

Brown, R. F.  
Clary, G.  
Elcock, H. A.  
Irving, S. W.  
Kelly, J. L.

*New Haven.*

Alling, W. G.  
Arnold, E. H.  
Bacon, F.  
Bacon, L. W., Jr.  
Baldwin, W. P.  
Barnes, W. S.  
Barnett, J. F.  
Bartlett, C. J.  
Bean, W. H.  
Beard, T. E., Jr.  
Beck, F. G.  
Bellosa, F.  
Bercinsky, D.  
Bergin, T. J.  
Bishop, F. C.  
Bishop, L. B.  
Bishop, T. H.  
Bissell, E. L.  
Bradley, W. L.  
Brennan, A. K.  
Brockett, C. H.  
Brocksieper, J. B.  
Bronson, T. S.  
Burke, William P.  
Cahill, M.  
Chency, A. S.  
Chency, B. A.  
Cohane, J. J.

Cohane, T. F.  
Converse, G. F.  
Curtiss, C. L.  
Dow, V. M.  
Evans, A. W.  
Ferris, H. B.  
Fleischner, H.  
Flynn, J. H. J.  
Foster, J. P. C.  
Fuller, A. B.  
Gilbert, S. D.  
Gompertz, L. M.  
Granniss, I.  
Hammond, S. M.  
Hawkes, W. W.  
Heery, F. P.  
Henze, C. W.  
Hotchkiss, W. H.  
House, A. L.  
Howland, C. H.  
Hynes, T. V.  
Ives, R. S.  
Jones, D. A.  
Kenna, W. M.  
Kilbourn, C. L.  
Kowalewski, V. A.  
Lavalye, J. P.  
Lindsley, C. A.  
Lindsley, C. P.  
Lines, J. F.  
Littlejohn, P. D.  
Ludington, N. A.  
Maher, J. S.  
Maher, S. J.  
Maher, T. F.  
Mailhouse, M.  
McCabe, E. M.  
McDermott, T. S.  
McDonnell, R. A.  
McGuire, F. J.  
McIntosh, E. F.  
McNeil, R.  
Merrill, C. G.  
Moore, J. A.  
Moulton, E. S.  
Nadler, A. G.  
Nicoll, J.  
Notkins, L. A.  
O'Brien, T. A.  
Osborne, O. T.  
Pallman, T. D.  
Park, C. E.  
Peck, R. E.  
Porter, I. N.  
Reilly, J. M.  
Roberts, E. K.  
Robinson, P. S.  
Russell, T. H.  
Sanford, L. C.  
Sears, J. W.  
Seaver, J. W.  
Sheehan, W. J.  
Shepard, D.

Skiff, P. C.  
Skinner, C. E.  
Slattery, M. D.  
Sperry, F. N.  
Standish, F. B.  
Stetson, J. E.  
Stetson, P. R.  
Swain, H. L.  
Swenson, A. C.  
Thomson, E. L.  
Townsend, J. H.  
Tracy, R. G.  
Tuttle, C. A.  
Verdi, W. F.  
Vishno, C. W.  
Washburn, E. L.  
Welch, H. L.  
Welch, W. C.  
Wheeler, F. H.  
White, C. F. S.  
Wilson, W. V.  
Wurtenberg, W. C.  
Young, T. H.

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Purinton, C. O.

*New Milford.*

Barker, J. C.

*Noroton.*

Gibner, H. C.

*North Guilford.*

Bartlett, W. R.

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Goodyear, R. B.  
Higgins, G. S.  
Lord, A.  
Painter, H. W.

*North Woodbury.*

Attwood, G. H.

*Norwalk.*

Huntington, S. H.

*Norwich.*

Bacon, L. W.  
LaPierre, L. F.  
Witter, W.

*Old Lyme.*

Burnham, J. L.

*Rockville.*

Flint, E. P.

*Rocky Hill.*

Moser, O. A.

*Saybrook.*

Granniss, J. H.



*Scymour.*  
Davis, E. W.

*Shelton.*  
Mahoney, J. G.  
Nettleton, F. I.  
Richardson, D. A.  
Shelton, G. A.

*South Glastonbury.*  
Rising, H. B.  
Rising, H. M.

*Stafford Springs.*  
Fisk, M. B.  
Newton, C. B.

*Stomford.*  
Birch, G. W.

*Stepney.*  
Hill, S.

*Stratford.*  
Lewis, G. F.

*Suffield.*  
Newton, M. T.

*Thomaston.*  
Hassard, R. G.  
Munger, W. R.

*Torrington.*  
Bissell, J. S.  
Blake, C. L.  
Crane, R.  
Hogan, W. J.

*Wallingford.*  
Powers, O. E.  
Russell, W. S.

*Washington.*  
Brown, O.

*Waterbury.*  
Castle, F. E.  
Chipman, E. D.  
Crane, A. A.  
Goodenough, E. W.  
Graves, F. G.  
Hungerford, H. E.  
Robbins, G. P.  
Thibault, L. J.

*Watertown.*  
Loveland, E. K.  
Munger, W. S.

*West Cornwall.*  
Ives, J. W.

*Westport.*  
Bouton, G. B.  
Day, L. T.

*West Winsted.*  
Welch, E. H.

*Wethersfield.*  
Donohue, B. F.

*Willimantic.*  
Hills, T. M.

*Wilton.*  
Gorham, A. B.

*Windsor.*  
Turney, L. F.  
Wilson, S. A.  
*Windsor Locks.*  
Robinson, M. P.

*Woodbridge.*  
Barker, J. W.

*Woodbury.*  
Reynolds, W. G.  
Sage, W. H.

DELAWARE.  
*Smyrna.*  
Dwight, E. S.

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DeForest, D. A.

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Bigelow, J. A.  
  
IOWA.  
*Plcasanton.*  
McQueen, A. S.

KANSAS.  
*Garden City.*  
Johnson, L. H.  
*Plcasanton.*  
Plumb, H.

KENTUCKY.  
*Louisville.*  
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MAINE.  
*Portland.*  
Warren, S. P.

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MASSACHUSETTS.  
*Blandford.*  
Partree, H. T.  
*Boston.*  
Hartung, H. H.  
Morgan, J.  
Sargent, D. A.

*Brockton.*  
O'Donnell, E. E.  
*Cochesett.*

Whiting, W. C.  
*Great Barrington.*  
Sellew, R. C.

*Greenfield.*  
Nolan, F. W.  
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Broderick, F. P.

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*North Brookfield.*  
Witter, W. F.

*Pittsfield.*  
Hall, W. B.

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Rice, G.

*Springfield.*  
Atwater, D. F.  
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Burr, N. A.  
Dean, W. H.  
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Guilshan, J. J.  
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May, G. A.

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*Flushing.*  
Smith, E.

*Grand Rapids.*  
Wooster, S. R.

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*Tecumseh.*  
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*Minneapolis.*  
Leonard, W. H.

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*Hooper.*  
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*Tonopah.*  
Chamberlain, F. O.

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*Bradford.*  
Griffin, N. L.

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Sefton, F.  
*Manchester.*  
Sullivan, J.  
Weaver, G. A.

NEW JERSEY.  
*Bayonne.*  
Woodruff, S. R.  
*Cranford.*  
Perkins, J. L.  
*Elizabeth.*  
Bunting, P. DuB.  
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*Englewood.*  
Terry, J. W.

*Jersey City.*  
Reilly, F. H.

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Ferris, S. J.  
Hitchcock, W. E.  
Thompson, H. C.

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Todd, F. H.

*Vincland.*  
Bidwell, E. C.

NEW MEXICO.  
*Fort Bayard.*  
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Beach, G. W.

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Baldwin, N. A.  
Barry, D. W.  
Corwin, B. F.  
Costello, P. V.

Edwards, G. H.  
Hyde, J. W.  
Lee, J. A.  
Lyon, T. W.  
Mitchell, W. A.  
Pierce, G. H.  
Pullman, J.  
Schlevin, H. S.  
Westbrook, R. W.  
Williams, J. G.  
Williams, W. H.

*Buffalo.*  
Kenerson, V.  
Pitkin, J.

*Cheviot.*  
Clum, F. D.

*Cross River.*  
Stowe, W. H.

*Dover Plains.*  
Chapman, G. B.

*Dundee.*  
Maloney, F. F.

*Fishkill-on-Hudson.*  
Williams, G. H.

*Haverstraw.*  
Bayley, N. B.

*Kenwood.*  
Cragin, G. E.

*King's Ferry.*  
Dudley, F. A.

*Liberty.*  
Rathbun, W. L.

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Birch, J. G.

*New Rochelle.*  
Tyler, N. P.

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Ashley, E. F.  
Bailey, J. H.  
Beach, F.  
Booth, W. T.  
Carrington, H. O.  
Child, C. G., Jr.  
Cowles, E. O.  
Currier, A. F.  
Curtis, H. H.  
Dunleavy, J. J.  
Durrie, G. B.  
Eden, J. H.  
Farr, C. E.

- Ferris, C.  
Field, C. W.  
Fitch, C. W.  
Forbes, R. W.  
Foster, D.  
Fowler, F. H.  
Ferguson, R.  
Garvin, A. H.  
Goodhart, S. P.  
Hartwell, J. A.  
Heller, I. M.  
Herrity, J. E.  
Jackson, C. R.  
Kerr, R. W.  
Leighton, A. W.  
Maroney, W. J.  
May, C. S.  
McFarland, W. C.  
McInerney, J. H.  
Oertel, H.  
O'Sullivan, W. J.  
Parker, F. J.  
Prudden, T. M.  
Rovinsky, A.  
Rowland, H. C.  
Ryle, J. F.  
Sherwood, M. S.  
Thompson, J. E. W.  
Vincent, W. G.  
Watson, H. G.  
White, T. H.
- Oncontia.*  
Peck, O. W.
- Saranac Lake.*  
Baldwin, E. R.
- Stapleton.*  
Thomas, A. H.
- West Hampton Beach.*  
Brundage, J. D.
- West New Brighton.*  
Coonley, F.
- NORTH CAROLINA.
- Asheville.*  
Briggs, H. H.
- OHIO.
- Sandusky.*  
Merrill, A. E.
- OREGON.
- Portland.*  
Gallagher, F.  
Lawbaugh, E. A.
- PENNSYLVANIA.
- Brooklyn.*  
Ainey, A. J.
- Easton.*  
Oberly, A. S.
- Eric.*  
Chapin, S. F.
- New Milford.*  
Ainey, D. C.
- Philadelphia.*  
Macfarlan, M.  
Sharpe, A. H.
- Pittsburg.*  
Billings, F. T.
- Sayre.*  
Hubbell, G. M.
- Tunkhannock.*  
Bardwell, F. J.
- RHODE ISLAND.
- Bristol.*  
Church, R. S.
- Newport.*  
Powell, S. C.
- Pawtucket.*  
Haberlin, J. H.
- Providence.*  
Brackett, E. S.  
Henriques, J. P.  
Peck, G. B.  
Peckham, F. H.  
Pitts, H. C.  
Smith, W. J.
- Slatersville.*  
Hamlin, E. F.
- SOUTH DAKOTA.
- Kyle.*  
Page, C. S.
- TEXAS.
- Port Arthur.*  
Porter, H. P.
- VIRGINIA.
- Claremont.*  
Dibble, C. F.
- WASHINGTON.
- Friday Harbor.*  
Wright, G. S.
- Spokane.*  
Doolittle, G. T.
- WEST VIRGINIA.
- Charleston.*  
Gamble, H. F.
- WISCONSIN.
- Madison.*  
Miller, W. S.
- Milwaukee.*  
Barnes, J. S.
- HAWAII.
- Honolulu.*  
Augur, G. J.
- U. S. NAVY.
- Markoe, W. W.  
Oberly, A. S.
- U. S. ARMY.
- Bushnell, G. E.  
Craig, C. F.  
Gibson, R. J.  
Munson, E. L.  
Porter, L. B.  
Stiles, H. R.  
Turrill, H. S.  
Wadhams, S. H.  
Wakeman, W. J.

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Sa, F. E. De.

## COSTA RICA.

Garica-Aragon, A.

## ECUADOR.

Kingman, E. L.

## ENGLAND.

Jones, H. W.  
Minor, W. C.

## FOOCHOO.

Bliss, E. L.

## FRANCE.

Jackson, G. H.

## INDIA.

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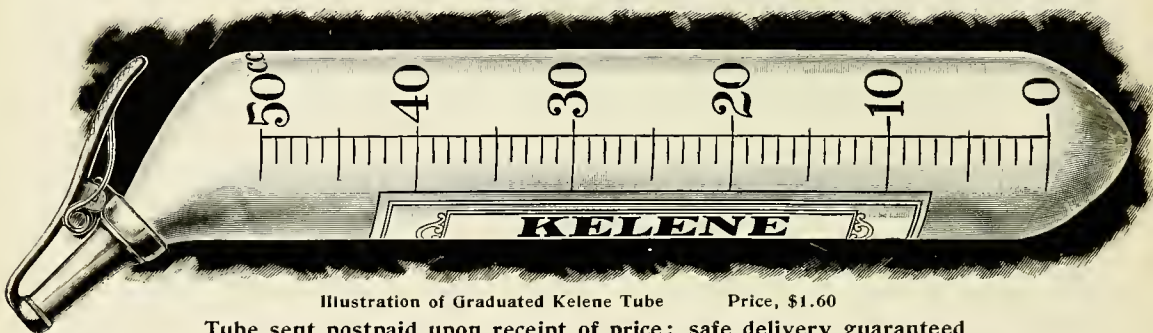


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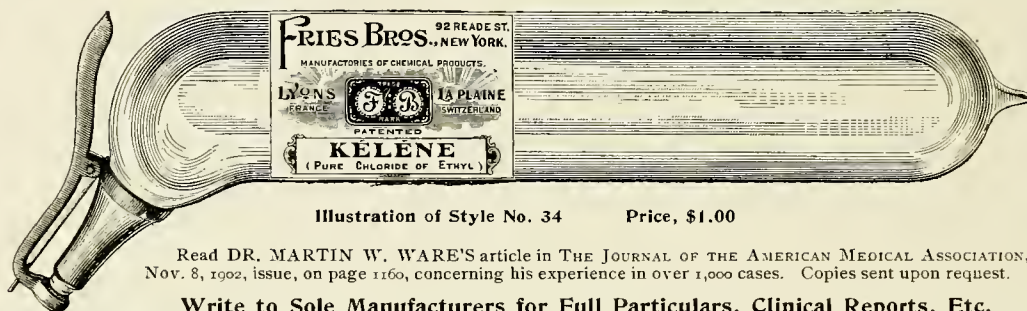


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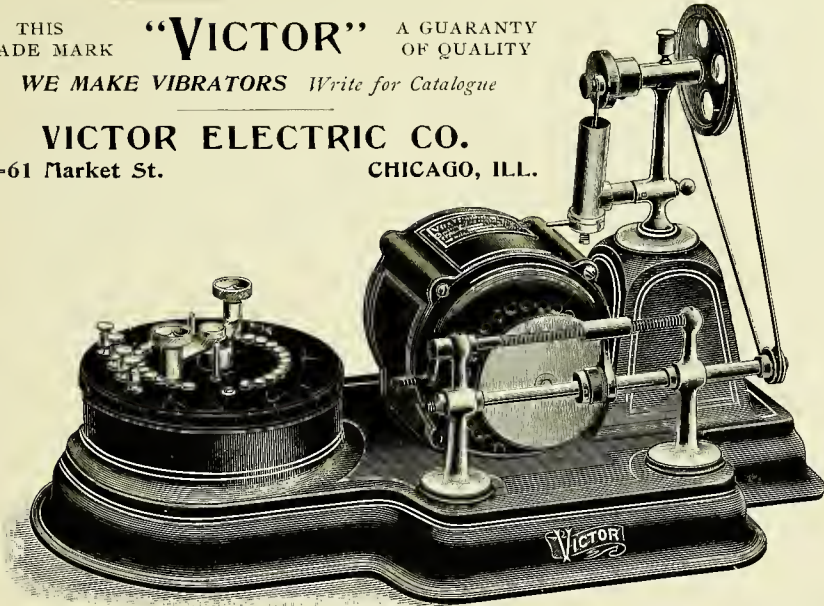
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MR. X.: I don't think I can, professor.

DEAN (pleadingly): Could you tell it from a brick?



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DR. O. (pulling out his watch): Your patient has been dead just four minutes, Mr. Z.



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MR. H. : Now? No, sir.

DR. O. : Why, send for the undertaker.

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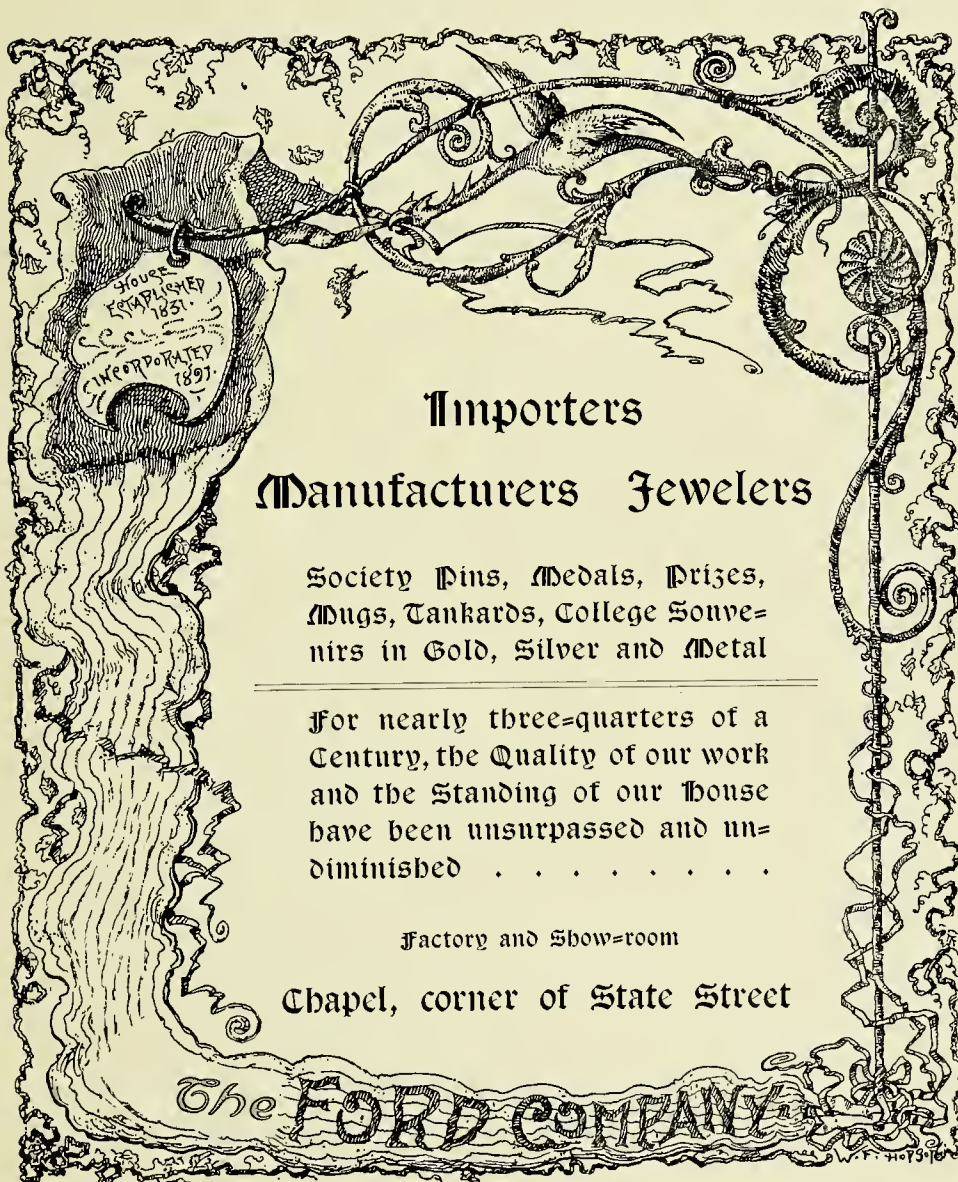
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